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HOME SWEET HOME— The owner of this house in Olten, Switzerland, decorated his home with original gingerbread cake designs to give passersby a sweet treat. The gingerbreads are put up for the Christmas season. (AP Wirephoto)

# Complaints on youthful candy sellers here

Last week young people came into Dixon selling boxes of candy for the alleged charitable work of the Unification Church, founded and run by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Reports reaching The Telegraph indicate these young persons were aggressive and of-

In one Dixon store, the wife of the owner said when she refused to permit a young man to go through the store selling boxes of candy he brushed her aside and went to the basement level of the building, where he sold a box of candy to her husband, who did not know what had occurred upstairs.

A company executive in the downtown area also told of having almost literally to throw out a young man from his office who wanted to go through the offices and departments of the company to sell boxes of candy.

He said, when questioned, the caller said he was working to raise money for the Unification Church.

The executive also said he was told the money collected is to finance the church's work to help emotionally retarded persons, drug addicts and runaway kids.

teacher contract talks between the Dixon School Board and Dixon Teachers Association, proposed by the board earlier this year, may be defeated for lack of agreement by the DTA.

An open atmosphere on

The first meeting between members of the DTA and school board bargaining teams ended with no agreement reached on how to proceed with future sessions and DTA President Richard McCarthy hinting at the possibility of a halt to negotiations before they begin.

The two groups are bound to meet in early December in attempts to set procedural guidelines for future negotiating sessions. "If you can't agree on the ground rules obviously there can be no negotiations," Mc-Carthy said today.

Teacher contracts in the Dixon district are negotiated on an annual basis

The board issued a written statement in line with its proposed policy of a more open atmosphere during contract talks and, according to a news release, no agreement was reached on whether to approve

Previously, young people working for the

The Chicago Tribune in its Sunday editions

The newspaper reported, "Moon's follow-

The Tribune also revealed, "Hustling

money" is their principal work besides "wit-

nessing" or winning new members for Moon.

They tell passersby the money will be used to

help the emotionally retarded or drug victims

or wayward kids. They know, however, that

"Officials of the church deny that deceit is

The Rev. Mr. Moon, according to the Trib-

une, lives in one of two baronial mansions in

Tarrytown, N.Y., and "cruises the Atlantic

off Long Island in one of two \$250,000 motor

yachts, fishing with specially engraved

their movement has no such programs . .

Unification Church were observed selling

published a long article concerning the ori-

gins of the Rev. Mr. Moon and the activities of

ers hustle cash by hawking flowers, peanuts, candy and candles on street corners and

flowers at Grant City Plaza.

shopping center parking lots.'

the Unification Church.

practiced."

set for Jan. 14, 1976. Jerald Conroy is the board's chief negotiator and David

The board proposal, as submitted to the DTA at the first

1. Negotiating sessions will



The world figure spotlighted in today's news quiz can be found on

Chapter six of "The Move to Impeach Santa" is on page 24.

the release of information fol-

lowing each session. 2. The date, time, place and McCarthy said today the association is not opposed to the release of information "but we are opposed to the unilateral decision by the board in submitting them (guidelines).

The teacher union president said "we feel some of the provisions need to be negotiatedwe're not opposed to the policy, just the method which the board is using."

Asked in what specific areas the DTA was in disagreement with the board, McCarthy said "I can't tell you which ones now-I don't have my copy (of the proposal) with me.

The board proposal calls for the release of certain information including tentative agreements reached or not reached on given items as that action occurs, as well as minutes of the meetings. Also contained in the board proposal is the release of all proposals to be ne-gotiated in closed sessions prior to contract talks.

McCarthy was not optimistic agreement could be reached on the new policy during the next negotiating session

Berglund is his DTA counter-

negotiating session is as fol-

be held in the board room located at South Central School, until said site becomes undesirable to one party or the other. Both parties agree to meet at a neutral site if desired by either the DTA or the Board. The party desiring a meeting place other



Dixon Duke basketball team drops a 78-70 game. See page 14.

on negotiating procedures than the Board of Education bers may attend negotiating Room will bear the rental cost.

> agenda of each subsequent meeting shall be established before the adjournment of any

3. Each party in negotiations shall select its negotiating representatives.

4. Each party may caucus at any time. 5. Either party may request

adjournment at any time. 6. All negotiating sessions shall be closed. Board members, administrators and a reasonable number of DTA mem-

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. Dan-

iel Walker said today that he

and Joanne Alter will be run-

ning as a team for the Demo-

cratic nomination for governor

Surrounded by stacks of nom-

ination petitions, which will be filed in Springfield today, Walk-

er said at a news conference,

"I am pleased to be running

with Mrs. Alter because I know

both the men and the women of

this state are ready for a wom-

an to be a statewide office hold-

An eight-day filing period for

spots on the March 16 primary

Five state offices, 24 Congres-

sional seats, three Supreme

Court spots and 217 legislative

posts are up for election in No-

Senate Republican leader

William C. Harris of Pontiac, a

candidate for secretary of

state, also planned to file nomi-

nating petitions with the state

Democratic prmary is Secre-

tary of State Michael J. Howl-

ett, picked by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and other

The Republican candidates

for governor are former U.S.

Atty. James R. Thompson of

Chicago and Richard Cooper of

Although Walker has said he

will wait until the filing period

ends to announce any endorse-

ments, some contend he al-

Mrs. Alter of Chicago, re-

jected by the regular slatema-

kers, said she believes in the

two-party system, but thinks it

has "no validity the way it's

ready has made his choices.

Walker's opponent in the

Board of Elections today.

vember 1976.

party leaders.

election ballot ends at 5 p.m.

and lieutenant governor.

Walker to file with

woman as running mate

sessions as observers, but they may not take part in negotiations as participants. The school board and the association have a mutual responsibility to empower their representative negotiation agents to make and consider proposals, counterproposals, and tentative

7. The supreintendent, or in his absence the assistant superintendent-business, shall serve as recorder of all negotiations sessions with responsibility for writing the minutes. As soon as possible following a bargaining session, the recorder shall sub-

working now in Illinois. She

will face the regular organ-

ization candidate, Lt. Gov. Neil

Freshman State Sen. Vince

Demuzio of Carlinville has an-

nounced he will oppose state

Treasurer Alan Dixon for the

Democratic nomination for sec-

retary of state. Dixon has Da-

ley's backing, while Demuzio frequently supports Walker.

Two Walker cabinet mem-

bers, Ronald Stackler, director

of Registration and Education,

and Roland Burris, director of General Services, have announced they will seek the par-

ty nomination for attorney gen-

eral and comptroller, respec-

Senate President Cecil Par-

tee, D-Chicago, was slated by

the regular party for attorney

general, and former state

school Supt. Michael Bakalis

was picked to run for comptrol-

and Comptroller George Lind-

berg, both Republicans, have

filed for re-election.

3 file for

District 3.

Lee Co. Board

the County Clerk's office.

Two incumbent Lee County

Board members and a new-

comer to politics were the latest

to file nominating petitions with

Graham Huffman, 234 W. Chamberlin St., District 4, and

Merle G. Topper, Rt. 4, District

1, filed for re-election, and Jim-

my D. Boyer filed for a seat in

The deadline for filing of

The Sanctified tie—part 1————

nominating petitions is 5 p.m.

Separate strands of creation

Atty. General William Scott

agreements.

Hartigan.

tively.

mit the typewritten minutes to the chairman of each negotiating team. a. The minutes shall include

the parties present and actions taken which are to be recorded by such statements as:

(1) Item was discussed

(2) Item was not discussed (3) Item was discussed and tabled for future considera-

(4) Tentative agreement was reached as follows (the tentative agreement shall be written into the minutes and signed)

(5) No agreement reached on the item

(6) An offer was made as follows (shall be written and signed by both parties)

b. The recorder shall submit at the conclusion of the discussion or consideration of each item on the agenda the record of action taken on that item for the initialed approval of both

8. Information regarding negotiations shall be handled as follows:

a. The recorder shall at the conclusion of each negotiating session make the minutes of that session available to the

b. Both parties agree to not issue any statements or make any comments regarding negotiations, other than agreed herein, until there is agreement on the contract or, in the event impasse is declared before agreement is reached, until after mediation is conclud-

9. Both parties shall submit in writing all proposals for negotiations on or before Feb. 11, 1976 to Supt. Weber who will forward them to the respective organizations and make them available to the public.

10. The next bargaining session shall be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10, 1976 in the board room. The agenda for this meeting shall be a review of all proposals.



pulls a small car by her teeth at Ephrata, Pa. Mrs. Bordeaux said she created the stunt in 1918 and was a stunt woman in Hollywood in the 1920s. She moved the car nine feet and said, "I didn't think I could do it." (AP Wire-

# Four killed in blast

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) -Four persons were killed and nearly 80 others overcome by chlorine fumes, including some people in a store three miles exploded and spread the deadly gas over a wide area.

The tank car, parked permanently on a siding at the Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. plant here, exploded about 7:40 p.m. Sunday.

The dead and many of the seriously ill were Hooker employ-

Craig Harrison, left, of

Harrison Chevrolet-Cadil-

lac presents 50 Dixon Dol-

lars to Phil Cornwell, win-

ner of Saturday's Christ-

mas contest drawing.

Cornwell's entry came

from Trein's Jewelry. Don

Leary won 25 Dixon Dollars

with a ticket at Hardee's

North. Harold Spencer was

a \$15 prize winner after he

entered the contest at

Coast to Coast Hardware.

The \$10 prize was won by

Lucy Kastner, whose entry

was drawn from the Holly-

wood Shop. (Telegraph

es, but motorists driving past the plant and people in the store also were felled by clouds

The blast blew parts of the away, after a railroad tank car tank car 150 feet, damaged an unoccupied employe locker room and cut a hole in one of two other tank cars on the siding. Authorities feared for a time that the second car also would explode.

> "We heard about four loud explosions out of nowhere, and then there was a lot of smoke,"

> > SHOPPING

Dixon Dollar winners

said Edward Chatmon, who lives near the plant. "There weren't any flames, just smoke and fumes filled the air."

Sheriff's deputies warned nearby residents of the spreading gas. Several hours later they said the fumes had dissipated.

Walter E. Fitzgerald, the plant's production manager, said the cause of the blast had not been determined. He said the four workers killed by the gas were in the immediate area of the blast

Dead at Niagara Falls Me-morial Medical Center were Clyde J. McBride, 34, Raymond E. Zaso, 60, James D. Colqu-houn, 29, and Lester Docks, 63, all of Niagara Falls.

Oscar H. Bell, Niagara County's coroner, said the men apparently died of gas inhalation.

# Sublette man dies in crash

SUBLETTE- Wayne M. Hays, 42, Sublette, died Saturday from injuries received in an accident south of Mendota

on U.S. 52. He was born Oct. 16, 1933, at Steward, the son of Luther and Anna (Larson) Hays Sr., and had been a teletype operator for Burlington-Northern Railroad. He was also a Navy veteran of the Armed Forces

His parents preceded him in death.

Survivors include one brother, Luther Jr., Rochelle, and four sisters, Miss Dorothy Hays, DeKalb; Mrs. Willis (Evelyn) Rasmussen, Rochelle; Mrs. Harry (Helen) Thompson, Tampico, and Mrs. Mario (Joyce) Martinez, Ashton.

Funeral services were held today at 1:30 p.m. in Cluts Funeral Home, Ashton. The Rev. David Frain, pastor of Ashton United Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Ashton

(See SEPARATE STRANDS on page 13)

### are reunited by love (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of "The Sanctified Tie," a five-part Christmas series on human sexuality, the mystery that makes two "one flesh" through love, the quality also "enfleshed" by the joining of God with humanity in the advent of By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer One who had seemed far off drew near and a lonely heart quickened at his approach. His whispered call grew resonant. His distant image took on that of a longed-for friend. "Behold, he comes, leaping upon the mountains, bounding over the hills," goes the Biblical Song of Songs, "My beloved is like a gazelle, or a young stag." They met. They spoke. Their hands touched. They belonged together. "For let the winter is not the flavors." longed together. "For lo, the winter is past . . . the flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing has come, and the voice of the turtledove is heard in our land. That is the way of the bond between a man and woman, of the blending of parts into wholeness. It is the way of In that basic sense, it also is the message of Christmas, the coming of Jesus among the people, of the realization of God's presence directly within humanity, of the separate strands of creation rejoined, intimately, of the two reunited in a shared domain. "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us," says John's gospel. "For God so loved the world . . ." The Great Lover embraced his lost beloved. Scripture so portrays the relationship of God and his people, their "husband" who "will betroth you to me for ever," as Hosea 2 puts it. Jesus is described in Matthew 9:15 and elsewhere as the "Bridegroom" to his followers, and the kingdom of heaven like a "Marriage feast," as in Matthew 22:2. The churches, in Revelation 22:17 and elsewhere, are called "the bride. That imagery has continued as a part of Christian tradition. The great second century church thinker, Origen, likening Christ and his church to a marriage union, says "they are no longer two but one flesh." Scholars point out that the symbolism is not meant to imply gender to God, who is conceived as the universal fullness of being without limitations of gender, but that it

# D. C. political town

By HENRY J. TAYLOR WASHINGTON-This is a company town. The company is politics. That's what this whole town is about.

"The object of power is power," wrote George Orwell. "It is not a means, it is an end." And the most powerful men in Congress are the chairmen of the committees and subcommittees.

The House of Representatives (as is the Senate) is really run by the committees and subcommittees. They decide what legislation they will or will not allow to be voted on by the House members as a whole. And each has its own staff on the public payroll, often in ridiculous abundance.

There are in the House alone 21 standing committees. In addition, there are literally innumerable subcommittees that do little or nothing except add to the congressional cost and red tape, which costs here \$1 million an inch.

Rep. Richard W. Bolling (D-Mo.) once chairmaned a bipartisan congressional committee that worked long and selflessly toward having the House put its own house in order.

It proposed abolishing numerous committees and shifted jurisdiction to other appropriate committees. It limited to one major committee any congressman's committee membership. It struck at Congress's seniority system which largely determines committee and subcommittee chairmanships and thus delivers power.

But, behind the scenes, the House's dominant Democratic membership held a closed caucus. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massa-chusetts is the House Majority Leader. He passed the word and 206 Democratic members attend-

The closed-door Democratic caucus did not even allow the bipartisan Bolling Committee's reform proposals to be voted on in the House. The caucus just killed itdead. It quietly voted 111 to 95 to send it down the drain.

With the nerve of a brass monkey, Majority Leader O'Neill explained: "The name of the game is power and the boys didn't want to give it up.'

In the interest of better government, which heaven knows we

U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy

Washington, D.C. 20510

need, the Bolling committee proposals would have and could have been the most important and sweeping House reform in 30 years. But Rep. O'Neill had the intent look of a cat who has suddenly seen a plump field mouse and I quote him

precisely. In this vibrant and buzzing town you find as well the bores, the buffoons, the Congressmen on the make. Some roar. Those who roar the most know the least. Some know everything, but are silent. Others whisper in your ear.

By a trick of inverted lights, friends see each other as enemies. It is a town where they cut your throat on one side so that others cannot see you are bleeding.

Washington demonstrates that you can fool most of the people some of the time. This is a town where fools look impressive to the unintelligent. That is a part of the "image making" syndrome. Here you encounter a fantastic performance where even arithmetic-in fact, arithmetic especially-is subject to strange upsets and the shortest distance between two points is seldom a straight line.

Politicians purposely keep the public so busy listening to momentary things that their broken promises hardly emerge. They grow abstracted into some private world of their own where the end justifies the means and the word lie stops being a lie.

Millions among us despair of the political scene because of the opportunism it entails, the boredom it contains for us, the nonsense we have to absorb and attempt to decode, the unfathomable question of real personalities against public "images," the mediocrity of the alternate offered; the improbability of anything that could honestly be called inspiring coming to pass.

There are many courageous, selfless men in politics. They have been brought up in a world of standards and they fight for what they think is right without seeking applause. They're as satisfying and reassuring as flags crackling in a stiff breeze. But they are, over-

whelmingly, in the minority.

'Politics," wrote Paul Valery,
"at that word I am overcome by silence. The political exploitation of all that is lowest in peoples' psyche is the greatest danger we face.

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... so we turn our farms into missile sites and oilfields, and buy our grain from the 'shrewd' American businessmen."



# Mathias jolts GOP

WASHINGTON (LENS) - What with Mao's great age, Chou's grave illness and the inscrutable elements in the political position of Teng Hsiao-ping, most commenta-tors agreed that not much was to be expected from President Ford's visit to a China beset by what the columnist, Joseph Kraft, called "internal leadership problems." If, however, the Chinese mission in Washington is doing its job properly, as it most likely is, then the Chinese goveernment too may have felt restrained in its expectations by the uncertain outlook for the political leadership of the United States.

The intimation by Sen. Charles "Mac" Mathias (R-Md.), on Nov. 25 that he was thinking of veing an independent candidate for the presidency next year is no major political event in itself, but it is a portent of the confusion that threatens to engulf Republican politics as the campaign unfolds.

The dilemma of the moderate Republicans is that if, in their revulsion against the conservative politics of President Ford, they enter the Republican primary cam-paigns on behalf of the political center, they may help to get Ford defeated by Ronald Reagan, whom

they like even less. As recently as Oct. 30, when he addressed the National Press Club in Washington, Mathias gave the chief weight in his calculations to that political fact. He said then that he did not intend to enter the early Republican presidential primary elections, but that he might enter the later ones "if circumstances change"-that is, if Reagan seemed to be beating Ford any-

Now Mathias has written off Republican presidential politics as hopeless and, while remaining a Republican senator and a Republican leader in his state, he talks of appealing to a "coalition of the center" which would unite liberal Republicans with disaffected Democrats and with those uncommitted voters whose number grows year by year. He promises a decision in

Mathias, an affable, engaging, sensible man who was a founder of the Wednesday club of moderate Republicans first in the House of Representatives and then in the Senate, is not one to let his mind be unhinged by ambition. He sees perfectly well that the path he is contemplating does not lead to the presidency in 1976. What, then, makes him think of it?

One event since Oct. 30 has been the withdrawal or removal of Nelson Rockefeller from consideration for the vice presidential nomination next year, a step that may not have done Mr. Ford the good with his right-wing dissidents that he must have expected, but has done something to make the moderates feel released from their loyalty to the Ford cause.

In talking of an independent candidacy Sen. Mathias joins an oddly-assorted list. Eugene Mc-Carthy, the former senator who opiosed President Johnson to some effect in 1968, is campaigning as an independent and in that role is contesting the legality of the federal elections campaign act of 1974. John Connally last week said he might make a third-party effort. George Wallace's threat to revive his American Independent party if the Democrats fail to treat him fairly is a permanent feature of the political landscape. None of these would make good company for

Mathias; two who would are the former Republican governors of Michigan and Oregon, George Romney and Tom McCall, both of whom have expressed interest in a "third force" effort. The main body of moderate Republican political leaders has not joined them, but sticks to the views of Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois.

To Percy and most of the mod-erates the Republican party is not beyond salvation yet, and the imperative need still is to do nothing that would help Reagan against Ford. If, therefore, there is to be an attempt to offer the voters an alternative Republican, or centrist, political program it has to be left until the Ford-Reagan contest is over. Usually that still means "after the Republican national convention" which opens on Aug. 16.

That is rather a late date in the political calendar to start organizing a wholly new national campaign; but increasingly a qualification is attached, whether spoken or not: unless Ford does so badly against Reagan in the primary elections that he decides to withdraw and not seek his party's nomination after all.

Should that happen there would be no lack of offers to take Ford's place. Nelson Rockefeller, for one, has been careful not to rule himself out. The new entrants would face, however, two disadvantages. The first is that a late campaign has been rendered more difficult by the financial restrictions of the elections campaign act.

The other disadvantage is the one that Mathias has recognized and Percy has not: a Republican party convention selected by the existing Republican voters under the existing party rules, if it does not nominate the incumbent president, is much more likely to nominate somebody on his right than on his left.

Common sense would therefore suggest that the moderates stick with Mr. Frod so long as he has a chance of winning. If he is losing authority in his party, as he seems to be doing, the reason is fading confidence in his ability either to secure the nomination, or to win the election.

Love is skin-deep. Give Blood.



# Extra! Extra! Read all about them

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

On Sunday, Oct. 12- little more than five weeks after Lynette Alice Fromme pointed a gun at Gerald Ford, 3½ weeks after Patty Hearst was captured by the FBI, 20 days after Sara Jane Moore fired a .38 caliber bullet within five feet of President Ford—not a single story on any one of those persons appeared in the thick news sections of the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle (the papers combine on the Sunday edition).

(There was, on page 11, a United Press International feature on the judge who will preside over Squeaky Fromme's impending

The newspaper-reading public in San Francisco was finally given a slight surcease from Patty, Squeaky and Sara Jane.

On Friday, Sept. 19, the day after Patricia Hearst was arrested in a house in the Outer Mission district of San Francisco, the Examiner carried no other news in its first five pages.

The morning Chronicle-under a banner, PATTY HEARST FOUND—was almost as extensive in its display, with two full pages reviewing the history of the case for the past 19 months.

Both papers repeated their con-centrated barrage just four days later, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, the day after Sara Jane Moore missed hitting the President after he emerged from the St. Francis

Over the 17-day period in which all three emotion-charged, newsmaking events transpired, and for almost a fortnight after, the San Francisco—and the national— press dispatched a fusillade of story coverage unequalled since the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers in 1963 and 1968.

This has led to critical speculation about sensationalism in the news. It has also resulted in a tremendous ritual of introspection and self-assessment by the Ameri-

An act of violence fully reportwill sometimes stimulate others," concedes Reg Murphy, who became editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner virtually on the eve of the September incidents. "But the other act of violence is not to report it and leave the community in a sea of fears.

'The communications media doesn't create news. It reports it, and it undoubtedly magnifies it. But the public is going to get that news in one way or another, in sensational or in responsible form. You only have to go to a newspaper rack at the nearest street corner and see the underground publications. There is a market for any kind of journalism.'

Murphy is especially sensitive to the media's role in reporting violence because he was seized and held captive two days for a ransom of \$700,000 not long after the kidnaping of Patty Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974. "I have no doubt," says Murphy, "I was kidnaped because Patty was captured by the SLA."

And yet he also says, "I don't happen to think Squeaky on the cover of Newsweek led to Sara Jane firing a shot at the President. I don't imagine she saw Squeaky on the cover in front of her as she was contemplating that act. Of course, the danger of inciting is always there. The other danger is that we can suppress the news and leave ourselves open to accusation."

Roy Fisher, the dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri (and former executive editor of the Chicago Daily News), is one critic who fumes,

"I've heard the complaints about the press, and I think a lot of them are idiotic—that Time carried Patty Heast and Squeaky Fromme on the cover, that Newsweek did the same, and so forth . . .

"Hell, what are we supposed to do with such stories? Sweep them under the carpet? This is a major thing, a President getting threatened twice. Are we supposed not to play up the danger? In Lincoln's day, would we have failed to use a woodcut or whatever of John Wilkes Booth because it might encourage someone to try the same thing on (Andrew) Johnson?"
Social historian, Kevin Starr,

who is also the effervescent librarian for the city of San Francisco, acknowledges press coverage made "instant celebrities" of Fromme, Hearst and Moore. Yet "the information they dug up was invaluable. There is a shock of recognition. Yes, there are a lot of kooks running around on the streets. They represent a collective part of the family life of America."

Precisely because of those "kooks" Nelson Rockefeller remonstrated against publicizing assassination attempts. "Let's stop putting it on the front pages and on TV," he urged. "Psychiatrists say every time there is any publicity, it is attimulating to the unstable." is stimulating to the unstable."

Editors don't buy his judgment, although conceding there may be a chain reaction on violent news. In fact, they feel the press, sensitive to criticism, is generally showing more restraint in the presentation of big stories.

'I feel the sense of responsibility of the American press is so much greater than a decade ago," says managing editor Frank McCulloch of the Sacramento Bee. "We've re-alized painfully that we've overstepped in the past, that unbridled freedom of the press can also be a

dangerous thing." "I think it's good we've become introspective," says Bill German, executive news editor of the Chronicle. "Are we saying unfair things? Are we saying things to incite? By telling how the gun didn't work (for Squeaky Fromme), you're telling them how to work it.'

A feature by Bill Hazlitt in the Los Angeles Times detailing the mechanics of the Colt .45 that didn't fire brought a barrage of protest. "Gun supporters said I was picking on them," says Hazlitt. "On the other side, the anti-gun people complained, 'You silly SOB, ou're out there teaching those kooks.' The reason the President wasn't dead was the silly broad didn't know how to shoot the thing. . .

"The response to this gun story was weird. Though it was buried on page 2, it got more reaction than any story on the assassination at-Thor Severson, the ombudsman

for the Sacramento Bee, wrote a lengthy Sunday feature explaining minutely how the Squeaky Fromme attempt on President Ford's life was covered. The press is so concerned with criticism that it writes sidebars about itself. Such self-evaluation is a positive sign of responsibility.

The feeling persists that this almost masochistic exercise would not have taken place at this time if both Time and Newsweek had not aroused critical passions with their cover displays of Squeaky and Pat-

"It's a damn shame we had to put Squeaky on the cover," says Joy Boyce, Time's San Francisco bureau chief. "It's a damn shame we had to put Adolf Hitler on the



# Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO Sunday's annual Christmas dinner for the Wa-tan-ye Service Club with Mrs. James Brockwell, was attended by 35 members and two guests. A social hour and Christmas carols preceded the dinner served by Mrs. Brockwell. Names of heart sister for the current year were revealed during an exchange of Christmas gifts, and names for the coming year were attached to candy canes encircling a wooden bowl which held a holiday arrangement of greens centered by a red candle.

The president of the greater Lions Club received a check for \$377 from the area manager for

Dale Carnegie Courses. This represents the share the club received for sponsoring the Two Dale Carnegie classes now being conducted here in Dixon. Presently there are 81 individuals attending one of two Dale Carnegie classes now being offerred.

50 YEARS AGO The Dixon Woman's club met last Saturday afternoon at the Christian Church with a splendid attendance of members and guests. Eleven new members were admitted to the club. After the business was dispatched, the chairman of the art department, took charge and introduced the different ones, who gave talks on their

particular line of art.

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Jacque Chase, Champaign, spent a recent weekend with her family, the Harry Chases,

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Elaine Grossman, a member of the Northwestern University gymnastics team, participated in the Big Ten meet at University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 5-6. She was also a

### Books added to church library

POLO - Four books which are written in verse and colorfully illustrated for children have just been added to the library of the Emmanuel United Methodist Church.
Three of the books are

written about the Christmas season, "The Happiest Sear-ch," "The Baby Born in a Stable" and "The Night the Angels Sang."

The other book is about a small child's gift to Jesus, "A Penny Is Everything."

member of the University Choir which presented Mass in D Minor by Haydn on Dec. 7, in the new Pick-Staiger Concert Hall at Northwestern. She will appear with the gymnastics team

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South Peoria, Dixon. 4-H Club Yule

man home, refreshments will

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Denise Parton. Everyone is

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and a \$2 to \$2.50 gift for the

Christmas gift exchange.

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party is planned

SUBLETTE— The Christmas party of the Kum-Joyn-Us 4-H Club will be held Tuesday. All members are to meet at the Larry Leffelman residence at 6:30 p.m., from where they will leave to go caroling in town. When they return to the Leffel-

The DAV chapter was formed in 1972 to give disabled veterans a voice in campus affairs, and their collective voice has been heard. Members of the organization, working with the University administration, now represent all handicapped stu-dents—not just veterans—in the move to make their educational experience a happy one as well

Brigl, who earned the B.S. degree in recreation from Indiana, holds a graduate assistantship in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs' Center for Public Affairs Servive-Learning—an internship program operated by the school, but serving the entire

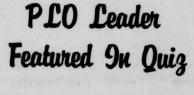
public agencies as health care, criminal justice, urban admin-

Brigl interviews applicants, contacts participating agencies, and helps with the orientation sessions for selected in-

After graduation, in 1977, he hopes to find employment in ur-ban affairs, possibly as a city Brigl is the son of Mrs. Alice

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Mideast debates in the United Nations will include representatives from the Palestine Liberation Organization. Do you know the name of the PLO's leader? Keep up with names, places, and events in the news by taking the QUIZ, on page 9.

The Telegraph sponsors the QUIZ each week as a service to students in our area.

To a physically handicapped person considering attending Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., IU graduate student Terry Brigl of Dixon, shown at right helping an IU student, has a message:

"Many changes have taken place on campus to facilitiate" the movement of physically handicapped persons, and others are planned."
Brigl, a first-year graduate

student studying for the master of public affairs degree in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, speaks from experience.

He's commander of the IU chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and a member of the university-wide Dean's Committee for Veteran's Affairs. He served in the U.S. Army, 1968-71, and received a back injury in a motor pool mishap in Ger-

as a rewarding one.

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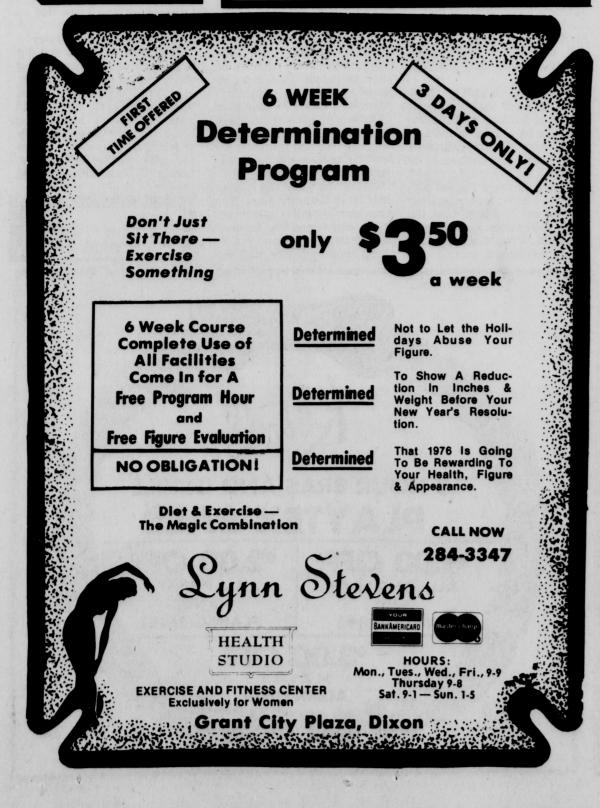


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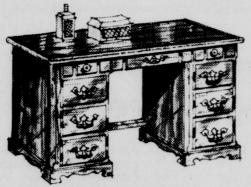
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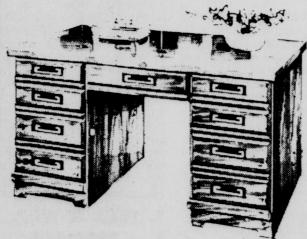
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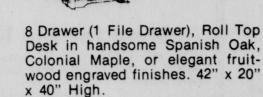
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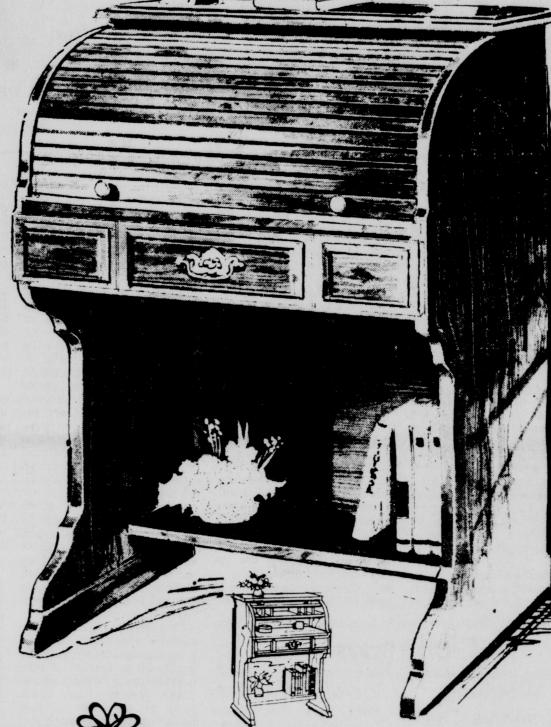
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# **Dvorak-Cline** wed

St. Mary's Catholic Church was the setting for the double-ring ceremony that united Kelly Dvorak and Dennis Cline in marriage recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dvorak and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cline, both of Oregon.

The 2 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Salvatore Guagliardo. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs.

Twin candelabra and arrangements of chrysanthemums and daisy pompons graced the main altar, with white bows centered with fall flowers marking the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of dacron polyester. Sequins and pearls highlighted the bodice and sleeves on her French imported Chantilly lace. The sleeves and neckline were trimmed with crystal pleating. The skirt flowed into a chapellength train also trimmed with crystal pleating. A Camelot headpiece of Alencon lace highlighted with seed pearls secured her three-tiered veil of imported nylon illusion. She carried an autumn bouquet of silk apricot roses, straw flowers and baby's breath.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Denton, sister of the bride. She was attired in an apricot floorlength gown of dacron polyester organza with a flounced skirt. The gown featured a high neckline trimmed with lace and a ruffle defining the bodice. Her bouquet combined apricot and yellow daisy pompons with long avocado streamers. She wore a half-crown headpiece of daisy

The bridesmaids were Miss Vicky Watts, Oregon, and Miss Carol Cline, cousin of the groom. They wore identical gowns of yellow and carried bouquets matching the matron of honor's. Their headpieces were matching half crowns of daisy pompons.

Dean Stafford, Oregon, served as best man. Charles Wright, Leaf River, cousin of the groom, and Jerry Zellers, Oregon, attended as groomsmen. Ushers were Gregory Cline, cousin of the groom, and Michael Dvorak, cousin of the bride.

A reception honoring the couple was held at St. Mary's Community Center. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Judy Dvorak, cousin of the bride, and Miss Rose Magnuson, Oregon. Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Cyndy Cook and Miss Daretta Bonnell. Guests were registered by Miss Valarie Cline, cousin of the groom. Host and hostess at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harper, aunt and uncle of the bride.



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# Homemakers News-

By FRANCES REEVERTS

Lee Co. Extension Adviser Remember the big-bellied bean pot that sat for long hours simmering away and produced the best baked beans or vegetable soup? Now that oldfashioned stoneware cook pot has become the latest kitchen utensil to be updated to satisfy modern kitchens and cooking

Today's cook pot comes with its own electric heating unit and cooks roasts, casseroles, soups, cereals, breads and vegetables, including, of course, beans. It makes an ideal Christmas gift that many of you are inquiring about and want to make the right purchase to satisfy needs.

This new breed of appliances is called a "slow cooker" that prepares foods by cooking them at low heat - approximately 150 degrees to 300 degrees over a long period of time, say eight, ten, even 18

Among the advantages to the slow cooking method is that it generally does not require

Woosung

Woman's Club

The Woosung Woman's Club

will meet for lunch Wednesday

at 11:30 a.m., at the Red Carpet

in Sterling. Lunch will be

followed by the regular meeting

Mother's

Study Club

Mother's Study Club will hold

a Christmas party and dinner in the home of Mrs. Robert

Llewellyn, 1205 Seventh St.,

Members are reminded to

bring a dish of food to pass and

canned goods for the Good

Fellows. There will be a \$1.50

So. Dixon Unit

The December meeting of the

South Dixon Home Extension

Unit was held in the home of

Mrs. Bryan Noble with a

scramble luncheon for 11 mem-

The major lesson, "Leisure

Time Activities," was given by

Mrs. Ray Bohn. She also

showed the group how to make

The next meeting will be held

Jan. 13 in Mrs. Charles Hank's

Rebekah Lodge

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge

bers and one guest.

plant hangers.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

gift exchange.

and a \$1 gift exchange.

Club news

watching or stirring during cooking, and often all the ingredients may be put in at the same time since vegetables simmered slowly don't overcook as they may do when cooked at a higher tempera-

Since the original electric slow cooker appeared a few years ago, several manufacturers have developed a variety of versions. The cook pot may be made of a combination of materials. The outside may be cast aluminum, baked enamel, a plastic such as Lexan, or stoneware, a heavy porous pottery like the old-time crock. Often the inside of the pot, the cook well, is coated with a nonstick material, usually Teflon, heatresistant glass or stoneware.

Some slow cookers come with a removable inner liner, which some. If the cooker is constructed in one piece, check on the immersibility. If the pot can't be plunged into water or isn't dishwasherproof, it will have to be sponged clean by

Social Calendar

Church, Social Hall, 6:30 p.m.,

Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m., to-

home, today.

makes cleanup less trouble- ances have heating controls browning, frying and faster-**\*** 

city.
Consumer's Research, Inc. cautions that there can be problems associated with cooking foods at too low a temperature or for too short a time. These problems may cause PAF, First Presbyterian some of the kinds of food poisoning caused by bateria that are not killed at low temperatures. Perishable, poten-Circle 3, First Baptist tially disease-carrying foods Church, Mrs. Warren Hubbell's should be heated to a temperature of at least 145 degrees Dixon TOPS Club, St. Paul during cooking and that temperature must be maintained UCT Auxiliary No. 429, Stony

Point Lounge ballroom, 7:30 p.m., today. Dixon Marine Corps League Auxiliary, Rt. 4, Sterling, 7:30 p.m. today. Elks Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., today. OES Parlor Club, Masonic

Temple, 12 noon, Tuesday. Circle 4, First Baptist, Mrs. Kenneth Miller's home, Tues-

**Jefferson PTO** 

The Jefferson School PTO announces that this year's Christmas program will be presented by the first and second grades under the direction of Mrs. Cindy Basler.

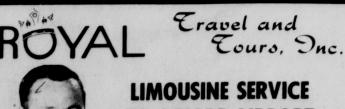
The program will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the school gymnasium.

# **UPW Bible Club**

The UPW Bible Study Group of First Presbyterian will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Beanblossom, 410 E. Fellows St.

The program will be a Bible Study from Concern magazine.

will hold its regular meeting Practical Club and Christmas party Thursday at 8 p.m., in the IOOF Hall. The Practical Club will meet Members are reminded to in Mrs. D. N. Tarvin's home. bring canned goods for the "FISH" organization. 923 Institute, for a dessertluncheon Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.



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The lid of a slow cooker may be made of material that's different from its pot. Slow cookers cannot quickly regain heat and moisture lost when the cover is removed during cooking, so if you are an inveterate lid-lifter who must peek at what's cooking, select a pot with a see-through glass or

plastic cover. The controls that regulate the heating of the pots differ in design, too. Many slow cookers have heating control panels to the pot. Usually there are three settings - off, low, high; the low temperature may not be hot enough to kill harmful 300 degrees.

Some slow cooking applitemperatures up to 500 degrees for more rapid roasting, frying and browning. These slow-fast cookers with their higher temperatures use more electri-

for at least 30 minutes. Certain foods which present a

possibility of botulinus poisoning should be boiled vigorously for at least 20 minutes. For safety's sake, any meal containing pork should be cooked so that EVERY PART of the pork attains a temperature of 140 degrees. The safe temperature for poultry would be 160 to 180 degrees. I mention this as "slow cookers" may be used to prepare chicken and noodles. Listed are some additional

comparing cookers: -Does the pot have heatresistant handles and legs? Are the handles large enough to move the appliance easily and safely, especially when hot?

points you should check when

-Is the cover heat-resistant

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marked and easy to work? -Are the temperatures explained on a panel or in an instruction book?

plugged in order to turn it off? —Does the cook pot have the seal of the Underwriters Laboratories? The UL seal on the package, product or instruction book means that the

Laboratories. -Does the guarantee spell that are permanently attached out which parts of the cooker are covered and for how long? Which parts are not covered by the guarantee? Can the appliance be serviced locally while bacteria in food while the high under warranty or must the setting is somewhere around product be shipped to a service

-Do you really need the that show the pot will reach cooking features? Consider the uses for which you are purchasing the appliance.

-Does the cooker have an "off" position or must it be un-

product meets the safety standards of Underwriters

center for repair?

inches long. Maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Cunningham, Dixon. Paternal

grandparents are Larry Goldie

and Mrs. Helen Goldie, both of

Dixon. Great-grandmothers

are Mrs. Pauline Cunningham,

Dixon and Mrs. Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. James Barkowski, Dixon, are the

parents of a baby boy born Dec.

13 at 1:54 a.m., at KSB Hos-

pital. Shane David weighed

eight pounds and one-half ounce

and was 19 inches long. Ma-

ternal grandmother is Mrs.

Dolores Moore, Dixon. Pa-

Thomas, Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz, Polo, are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 12 at 1:10 a.m., at KSB Hospital. Deserea Michelle weighed six pounds and nine ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith, Polo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Schultz, Pecatonica.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell Jr., Polo, are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 12 at 7 a.m., at KSB Hospital. Natalie Janel weighed seven pounds and nine and a half ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandfather is Knoll Kastner Leonard, Elgin. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell sr., Polo. Greatgrandmothers are Mrs. Dorothy Swift, Forreston and Mrs. Rita Riggs, Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldie, Dixon, are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 12 at 10:43 a.m. at KSB Hospital. Tina Marie weighed eight pounds and four and a half ounces and was 211/2

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ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barkowski, also of Dixon. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson, Harmon, and Mrs. Cecelia Seible, Dixon.

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# Wife should quit playing games with sore-loser husband

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is my husband. He's a great father, a good provider, a lovely guy, but a rotten loser.

Whenever we play backgammon and I win. Pat throws the board across the room and starts a fight.

He accuses me of trying to humiliate him — says I must have cheated because he is the superior player and should beat me every time.

I hate to give up playing backgammon with Pat just because he's a sorehead. It's great fun after the children are asleep to sit down to this fascinating game. But Pat's behavior is so despicable when he loses I don't know what to do. Any suggestions, Ann? -Perplexed In Glendale Heights

Dear Plex: Yeah, do something else — anything — but don't play backgammon with the sorehead. Obviously he can't stand losing to you. If you're smart you'll give up those night games to protect something more important. Your marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: You are not a doctor and you don't pre-tend to know all the answers. Yet you were the one who identified my husband's

medical problem after we had gone from doctor to doctor for 15 years.

Recently, I wrote to you about Jim falling asleep during movies, card games, in church, even at the dinner table. It used to worry me sick that he might fall asleep while driving the car. All the doctors who

checked him said he was O.K.

anu not to worry. When he fell asleep at a Notre Dame football game (he is a proud alumnus of that great school) I knew something must be terribly wrong. It was you who suggested the possibility that Jim might have narcolepsy

The following day he went to a doctor recommended by a new neighbor. Sure enough, that was the diagnosis. Since Jim has been on medication he is 100 per cent better. I'm fascinated by the fact that you called the shot. I feel as if we should send you a check. -Grateful

Dear G.: Please don't. It was the new doctor who made the diagnosis, furthermore, I don't want to be nailed for practicing medicine without a license. Glad I could help.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it

wrong to bring a cake when invited to a friend's home for dinner?

I came from a small town. My mother and aunts did this often. It seemed like a warm gesture. So far as I know nobody ever resented it.

We moved to Pittsburgh a few months ago. People here have been very kind to us. Three times I have baked cakes and brought them to dinner parties. Each time I had the feeling the hostess was not pleased.

What about this, Ann? -Love To BAKE Dear Bake: Better bring a

box of candy or some nonperishable delicacy in a jar or

When a guest brings a cake the hostess may feel obligated to serve it. This louses up her menu. She must either ditch her dessert or serve it in addition to the guest's cake, which is just too much.

If you "Love to Bake" ask the hostess in advance if you can bring the dessert. There's a good chance she'll be pleased. But don't surprise her.

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# Old forcing bid works well

By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "We discussed strong two-bids all last week. There are lots of reasons why you should use something better if you want to get the best possible results. On the other hand, if you are an ordinary bridge player and just want to have fun, there is no reason to complicate your bridge life by trying something else. The oldfashioned two-bid works pretty

well." Jim: "Most experts use two clubs as their only forcing opening. A very few use one club. These can both work well if you learn how to handle all the problems they cause you but don't let anyone tell you that they simplify bidding. They, and particularly the artificial one club, really complicate matters.

Oswald: "Here is a hand bid some years ago. South decided to take full control. His plan was to bid six if North showed two or three aces. When North showed all four (they played five clubs to show zero or four aces) South bid seven spades."

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Jim: "He probably had some anxious moments if North thought about notrump, but I see things ended happily. North let him play the one makable (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

grand slam."



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# Lamb, a standby since Biblical days round of parties that highlights to double production of domes-

By TOM HOGE **AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

It has never attained the popularity of beef or pork in most lands, but lamb, served in its infinite varieties, is still an eyecatcher on menus around the

The ancient Israelite shepherds developed a fondness for lamb cooked over a campfire, and the Old Testament (Exodus 12:8) says that before the flight of the Jew from Egypt, the Lord instructed them each to take a lamb. "And they shall eat the flesh that night roast with fire, and unleavened bread; and with bitter herbs they shall eat

There is a versatility about lamb that lends itself to a broad range of cooking techniques, from the hot curries of India to the hearty mutton cutlets of Britain and the barbecues of America.

During 20 years I spent covering the activities of the United Nations, I found that the Arab delegations leaned heavily on lamb when entertaining fellow diplomats during the

the General Assembly each fall. One Arab standby was couscous, a stew featuring lambchunks, white raisins and semolina made from wheat grain.

England elevated roast lamb with mint sauce to the level of classic, while chefs in the Middle East were busy roasting the meat with fragrant herbs and pistachio nuts. The Irish have long been fa-

mous for their lamb stew, recipes for which can be found in Escoffier. But the Greeks have a version of their own. They brighten the meat with lemon juice, pineapple bits and a cou-ple of eggs beaten with corn-starch and folded into the mix. Lamb is an ancient symbol of

spring and its flesh is popular at religious festivals including the Jewish Passover and the Orthodox Greek Easter feast. Americans generally prefer

their lamb in simple form. The American Lamb Council re-cently announced that to meet the growing demand, U.S. sheep producers are planning

tic lamb in the next 10 years, developing leaner and larger lamb cuts. Here is a recipe featuring shoulder chops simmered in vermouth. shoulder lamb chops 1 inch

thick Salt and black pepper 1/4 cup flour

3 tablespoons butter 1½ cups dry vermouth teaspoon rosemary 1 clove minced garlic

l teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 bayleaf 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Trim fat from chops and dip in mixture of salt, pepper and flour, coating well. Melt butter in heavy skillet, brown chops on both sides and pour off fat. Add wine and rest of ingredients, bring to boil, cover and simmer 40 minutes or till tender. Sprinkle with parsley and serve. Serves 6. Good with a chilled

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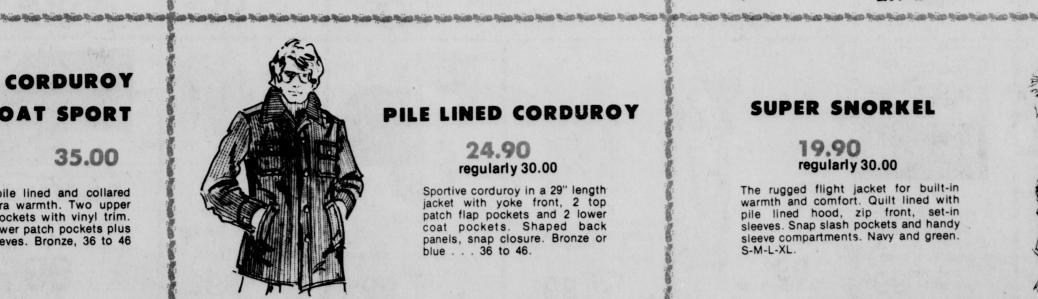
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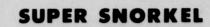
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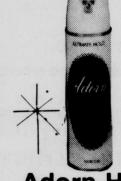


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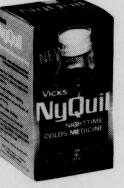
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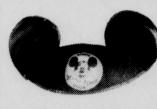
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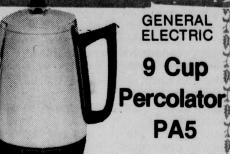
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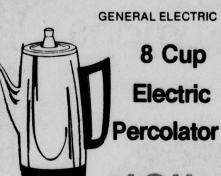
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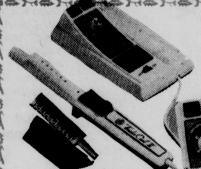


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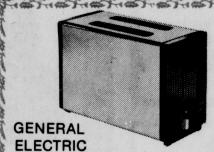
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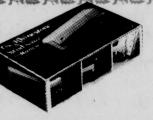
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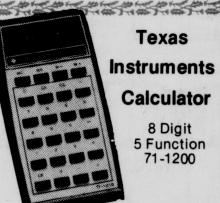
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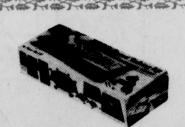
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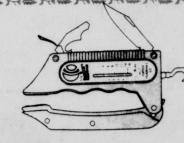
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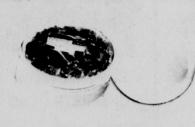


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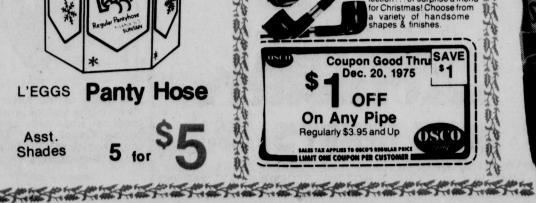
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now serving the second year of a two-year sentence at the Marion Federal Penitentiary, filed three separate divorce actions in Circuit Court here. He accuses all three wives with deserting him.

His attorney, Thomas J. Kelly, said Davis was convicted of mail fraud in connection with the illegal use of credit cards. Kelly said his client filed the

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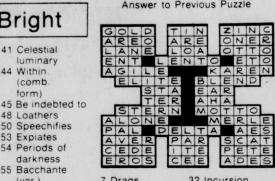
"wipe the slate clean and start when he returns to Kelly acknowledged that

Chicagoan John M. Davis, 26, Davis could be met with charges of bigamy as soon as he is released.

Davis said he doesn't know where his wives are or if any have filed divorce proceedings against him. All three marriages took place in Chicago, he

Kelly said Davis decided to take the action because he does not "want his past concealed."

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been kept secret for fear of triggering local protests. Officials say final site selection will be made soon and announced next year - at the risk of adding a potentially inflammatory regional issue to

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ny (AP) - Somewhere in Low-

er Saxony, West German scien-

tists are preparing to convert

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tions into a permanent dump

for highly radioactive nuclear

politicking for 1976 elections. West Germany has pioneering experience in safe nuclear waste disposal, government spokesmen say.

Since 1967, low-and mediumlevel radioactive waste has been deposited nearly half a mile underground in an unused salt mine about a mile north of the Lower Saxony town of Remlingen.

There have been no accidents, say officials, explaining that the watertight rock salt formations are nearly fool proof against the only real hu-

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"It's the safest system in the world today," said a Research Ministry spokesman.

He said "no final repository system has yet been chosen in the United States. Only very low-activity waste is buried in shallow trenches and covered with earth.'

Other countries with waste problems have suggested that West Germany's underground salt caverns make it an obvious choice as a sort of international garbage dump for radioactive waste, he said.

"God forbid," he commented, adding that the Bonn government has pointed out that these countries also have geological structures offering suitable underground storage possibilities such as salt mines in the United States and granite formations in France.

Reporters inspecting the mine here were shown how lowlevel waste is stored in casks, which are rolled into vast salt caverns 2,500 feet underground and covered with salt. When full, the caverns are sealed.

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# NIU professor sees no shopping record

are not selling this year as

much as in previous seasons,"

Kizilbash says the Christmas

season is a "life-saver" for toy

manufacturers and retailers in

children's gifts. "From the

manufacturer's point of view, toys are among those products

where the bulk of the yearly

sales come during the

Christmas shopping season,"

The total economic impact of

the Christmas shopping period

in the United States is greater

than that of almost any other

nation in the world with a

he added.

he said.

market-based economy, the

"It is absolutely gigantic -

there are some retail chains

which claim to draw as much as

15-20 per cent of their total

yearly sales just from the Christmas period," he said.

He added that the loosening

of credit has also stimulated

retail sales in the holiday

season. "As the tight credit

policies ease, consumers will

begin to qualify and use this

credit to finance many of their

"Though several other coun-

tries treat Christmas and gift-

giving in the same fashion as

we do, in no other country in the

world does one holiday period

account for such a substantial

economic contribution as the

American Christmas," Kizil-

purchases."

bash concluded.

marketing instructor says.

DE KALB — Contrary to ducts," he said. Premium and "big-ticket" predictions made by some goods are also taking a back major retailers, a Northern Illinois University marketing professor says this Christmas seat this year to small luxury items and inexpensive household goods, according to Kizilbash. "Items like cars, shopping season will not set a record in the amount of dollars stereos, and large appliances spent by consumers.

Dr. Askari Kizilbash says the average family's financial situation is just not affluent enough to provide for major purchases. 'Some retailers may be

predicting this growth based on reverse consumer psychology. Many consumers will purchase items during economic recessions to provide an outlet for their frustrations with the current money situ-

ation," Kizilbash said. He added that many purchases are made by consumers who base their decisions to buy on their expected level of income rather than their actual income. This also contributed to the increased demand for

certain product lines. Kizilbash says many retailers are also using special pre-Christmas sales as a further inducement for consumers. "This is especially unusual during a holiday season. Usually, retailers use these times for major mark-ups in an attempt to realize the

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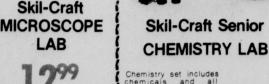
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# Bayh speaks on issues

# Deficits could boost economy

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

Birch Bayh of Indiana says that as president, he'd be prepared to accept even bigger federal budget deficits for a year or two to give the economy "one good shot" and put

the jobless back to work.

The federal deficit for the current bookkeeping year is expected to total about \$70 billion. Bayh said that is tragic but insisted it is not the cause of inflation.

He blamed inflation on energy and food costs and on "administered prices" in industries that are monopolistic in fact or

Bayh, seeking the 1976 Demo-cratic presidential nomination, said if he makes it to the White House, the first thing the average citizen will see is an effort to restore confidence and credi-

"It goes to the confidence factor ..." he said. "Many of our problems are related to a depressed attitude ... The first thing that I would try to get

across to people is that they can believe their president."

Bayh also said that the United States should start buying its imported oil through a pool arrangement, with a single purchasing authority looking for the best buy.

"In a uniform pool, we would use all of our purchasing power wherever we could buy it the cheapest, and that way you could begin to force divisions in OPEC," he said.

In an interview on campaign issues, Bayh also advocated:

-Collective action by West-ern industrial powers to try to break the foreign oil cartel. "I'd be willing to say 'Okay, gentlemen, you need our technology and you're not going to get our technology as long as you cause us to suffer econom-

-A strategic food reserve, to stockpile wheat and other commodities so that the United States can export food while maintaining stability in supplies at home, to avoid escalating prices.

—Continued efforts to improve relationships with China and the Soviet Union, under a secretary of state who would be



For Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very good at managing people today. Your sensible realistic approach will be very helpful to those under you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have a very profitable day businesswise. You are prudent, but if it comes down to push-and-shove you can drive the harder bargain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have excellent leadership ability today. Don't hide your light under a bushel. If others lag, jump out and head the parade.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best to keep mum today about your personal resources, especially if you're talking to someone who's less than an intimate acquaintance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you find yourself in a tight spot today, don't hesitate to ask friends for help or advice. They'll back you 100 per cent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The next few days will be very important ones for you where major goals are concerned. You'll prevail over tough op-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take the long-range view today. Try to look ahead. Provide for contingencies that could alter your

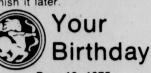
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business and financial matters will be your concern for the next few days. Don't be pessimistic. The ball is bouncing toward you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have to make a difficult decision with your soulmate today. What you do may seem hard and calculating, but it will prove

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be prepared to work hard today. Expect no more than a just compensation, fair for the efforts expended

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your affairs are somewhat complicated today. There's no problem if you keep a firm hand on the tiller. Don't back off or back down.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good time for you to start a home project that can't be completed in an afternoon or evening. You'll have time to finish it later.



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Henry A. Kissinger. "I would rather have foreign policy developed in a broader public context, where you weigh alternatives before the edict is handed down," he said. "... I don't believe this personal diplomacy really has very many long-range benefits."

Bayh put major emphasis on the effort to spur economic activity and produce more jobs, regardless of the short-term impact on the federal budget. He said the only way to achieve long-term balance in the budget is to revive the economy and thus boost tax revenues.

For openers, Bayh said he advocates a tax cut to "maybe add \$4 or \$5 billion" to the \$16 billion 1975 tax reduction.

Bayh also said "the high interest rate, tight money policy is making it impossible for us to really recover," and the Federal Reserve system should be overhauled so that an administration can exert more direct control over such policies.

He said there should not be a federal spending cut - as President Ford demands — to offset tax reductions, but, to the contrary, "a major new jobs pro-



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gram" to provide public employment where it is needed.

.. I think if we're concerned about the deficit, as I am, really concerned, we have to look at where the deficit came from," Bayh said. "It didn't come from Congress spending \$70 billion more.

"It came from a falloff of tens of billions of dollars of revenue from eight million people who weren't working, weren't paying taxes, small businesses going bankrupt, large corporations operating in the red instead of the black.

"And the only way you're go-ing to deal with that deficit is to get people working," Bayh said. "When they're working, they're paying taxes, we bal-ance that budget. If you go from 8.6 per cent to 4 per cent unemployment, even to 5 per cent ... you go to a surplus quickly when you look at the fact that each 1 per cent unemployment costs \$16 billion in lost revenues and increased need for human services."

Bayh said the real question is how to get to full employment. "Are we going to have a series

of \$40-or \$50-or \$60-billion deficits, or are we going to have one good shot and get us out of this situation," he said. "I think a year or two we could have reasonably full employ-ment without inflation and without the tragic deficits we've had.

"I think you have to do some reordering of priorities, you have to cut the fat out of the defense budget, you have to plug up tax loopholes, you have to look at some programs that may not be working "

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# worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 The U.S. House of Representatives has been in conflict with ..?.. over the release of some secret documents.
  - a-Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld
  - b-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger c-Secretary of the Treasury
  - William Simon
- 2 President Ford said that he would veto any tax cut bill that does not also impose a limit on (CHOOSE ONE: federal spending, individual
- 3 South Moluccan extremists hijacked a train in
  - a-the Netherlands
  - b-California
  - c-Japan
- 4 The South Moluccans took their action to secure independence for their islands. The islands are now part of (CHOOSE ONE: Indonesia, the Philippines).
- 5 Meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, the World Council of Churches for the first time elected two ..?.. to serve as two of its six presidents.

# newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am the leader of an organization of Palestinians called the Palestine Liberation Organization. My group will be represented in UN debates on the Mideast. What's my name?

# matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

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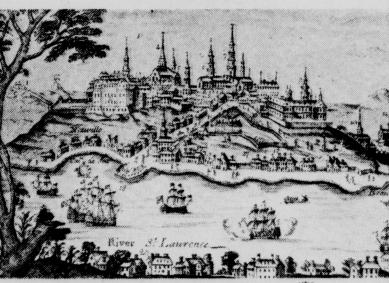
c-buyer 3....wholesale

4....vendor

e-sale to the general public 5....credit

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# newspicture



At the end of December in 1775, Benedict Arnold's cold and hungry army was repulsed at this city. What is the name of the

# sportlight

- 1 The winner of the 1975 Heisman Trophy for best college football player is ..?..
  - a-Archie Griffin, Ohio State b-Chuck Muncie, University of California c-Gordon Bell, University of Michigan
- 2 The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League have already won their division championship. True or False?
- 3 Baseball star Nellie Fox, who died recently, played for many years with the ..?..
  - a-Chicago White Sox b-New York Yankees
  - c-Los Angeles Dodgers
- 4 The top-rated college basketball team at the beginning of the season was (CHOOSE ONE: Indiana University, Florida State
- 5 In basketball, (CHOOSE ONE: traveling, setting a pick) means to take steps while holding the ball.

# roundtable

What do you think of the UN decision to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to take part in Mideast debates?

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# NAM chief gives views

"I didn't particularly have a as a proposition, although I did rence to doctrinaire philosophihave for individual business

Today, head of a huge but closely held corporation that he helped found in 1943 at the age tinue what he maintains has of 27, Kautz is the newly elect- been its aim for for the past ed chairman of the National few years - "to take a positive Association of Manufacturers.

He concedes that his early at- against-everything role." titude was one common among young people, perhaps because of educational experiences, perhaps simply because of youth. has been their image among process," Kautz said in an in-they seek to lose. terview. "This is a pluralistic

The attitudes of businessmen, AP Business Analyst he suggested, are developed NEW YORK (AP) — When from their individual exhe was a young man, Richard periences, from their knowl-Kautz of Muscatine, Iowa, said edge of the risks involved from their marketing experiences, great admiration for business rather than from rigid adhe-

> Under his leadership, which begins today and runs for one year, the NAM intends to conposition rather than a reacting-

Not that anyone in the NAM ever admits they played such a role, but that, they concede, "Life is a constant learning many people. It is an image

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society," Kautz said. "We're not always going to look good for that reason and we'll have friction and abrasion. But that is strength. I have great belief in the judgment of the American people. I trust them."

Kautz claims not to understand the meaning of the word "establishment," suggesting that nothing in business is so certain as to be established that NAM members must be innovative, imaginative, competitive or go out of business, as he says some do each year.

Kautz succeeds another Midwesterner, David B. Meeker, president of the Hobart Co. of Troy, Ohio, a manufacturer of a wide variety of machinery for homes, restaurants and factories, much of it associated with food processing.

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Bicentennial special

# Gathering of sailing ships set

of the American Bicentennial celebration, 20 nations will crowd New York and Boston harbors next July with a huge fleet of old sailing ships.

By PETER BREWER Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP) — "We think

it will be the biggest event of the 1976 Bicentennial," says Harry Lynch, a retired Coast Guard captain. "There is no doubt about it being the biggest spectacle of 1976.

"My son will be in it, aboard the Harvey Gamage," says Samuel Eliot Morison, the noted naval historian.

They are referring to Operation Sail '76, when many of the last square rigged sailing ships in the world will be assembled, along with other antique sailing ships, to help celebrate the nation's 200th birth-

The focus is on a grand parade of sail up New York Harbor on July 4 and another into Boston Harbor six days later. Between 75 and 100 ships are expected to take part.

"I don't think you'll see anything of this magnitude again,' said Lynch, who heads the Boston end of the operation.

The Boston parade is expected to be led by the USS Constitution — under tow. She is considered too frail and too much of a national treasure to have sails strain at her rigging.

The gathering is connected with the Tall Ships '76 races between Britain and the United States. The first race begins from Plymouth, England, on May 2; the second, the return leg to Plymouth, starts in Boston on July 15.

"It will be the greatest armada of sailing ships ever seen in this hemisphere," says Bar-clay Warburton of Newport, R.I., an organizer of the gathering. Warburton skippers one of the last privately owned square riggers in the United States — the Black Pearl.

The biggest vessels expected are the powerul, graceful square-rigged training ships, between 200-and 375-feet long. At least 15 of these are due in New York, and as many as 10 in Boston.

About 75 smaller square rigged ships — barkentines, brigantines, hermaphrodite brigs — along with topsail schooners, coasting and cruise schooners, and seagoing ketches, yawls and cutters also are expected.

represented.

The Tall Ships contingent is racing to this country in stages, and will rendezvous with vessels from Latin America and the Far East.

From Bermuda, the armada sets out June 20 on a race to Newport, R.I., where the ships will prepare to sail to New York on July 1.

"As far as the spectator fleet is concerned, on that (arrival) day in Newport it will probably be comparable to - if not more than - the America's Cup," said Coast Guard Capt. Thomas

"In Boston, I don't think our problem will be as great as Newport," he added. "From what I understand, it will be a matter of escorting the ships to assigned berths, and I think the majority of spectators will come from shoreside."

In Boston, most of the fleet is to tie up at the old Boston Army base where many will be opened to the public.

Warburton, who organized the American Sail Training Association in 1972, hopes the Tall Ships visit will spur the United States to develop sail training vessels for young people.

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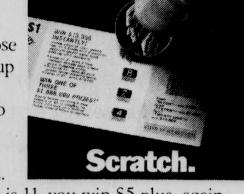
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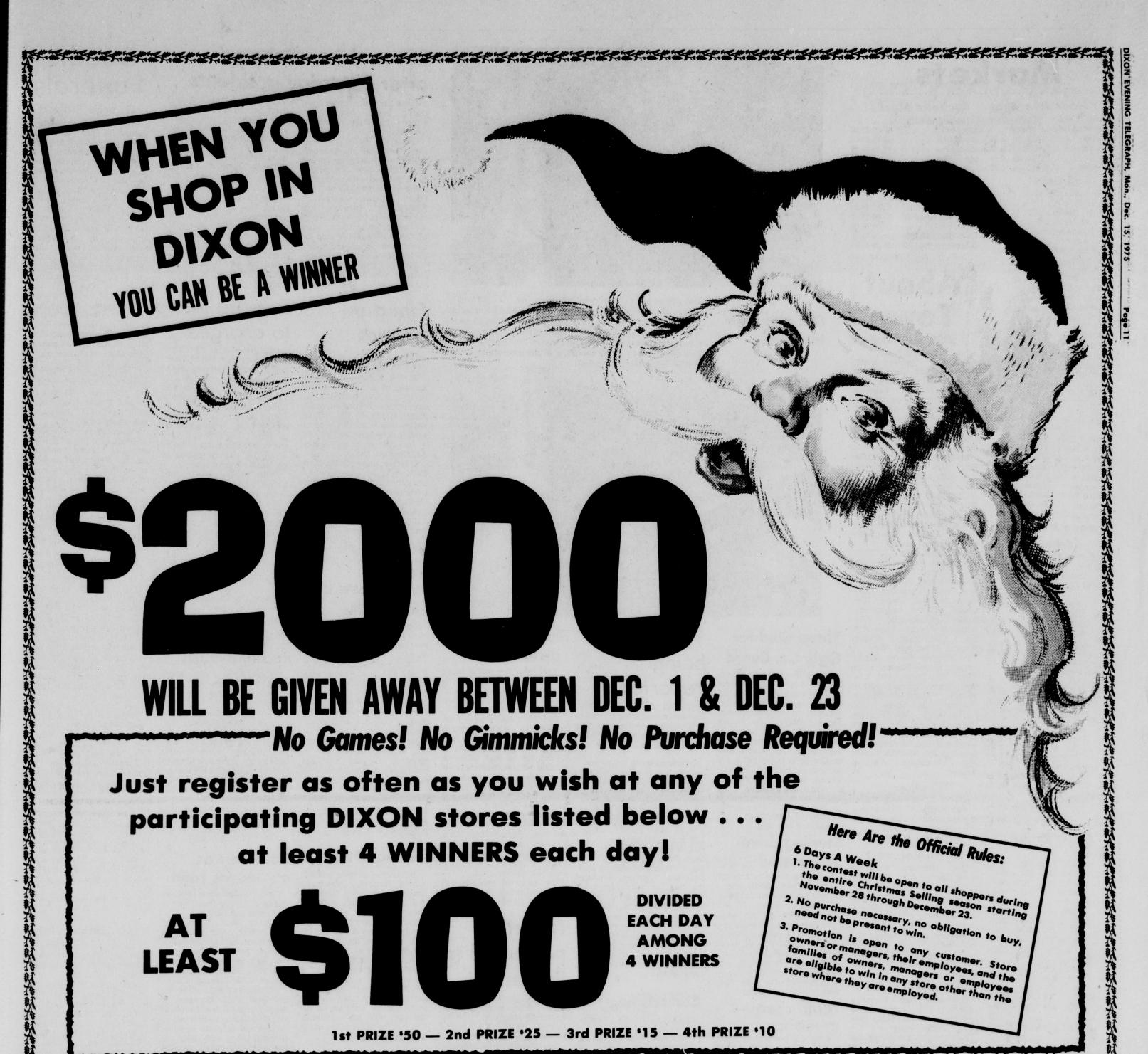
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Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

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Pork Bellies Feb 73.10 70.15 70.15 72.15 71.65 68.60 68.60 70.60 70.75 68.05 68.05 70.05 70.03 67.37 67.37 6937 Soybean Meal

Dec 121.00 115.50 116.80 121.50 Jan 126.50 122.50 124.00 125.20 Soybean Oil 16.30 15.80 15.80 16.40

16.30 15.80 16.10 16.50 May 16.50 16.05 16.30 16.63

## Grain Range

 $317\frac{1}{2}$  321  $325\frac{1}{2}$ 322 Mar 3331/2 328 3321/2 334 338 333 3371/2 3401/4 May 3421/2 337 342 3441/4 Jul Corn 2531/2 2471/2 2501/4 2541/2 Dec

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## Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) - (USDA) -Hogs 1,400; trading active Monday, butchers steady to 1.00 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 52.50-53.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 51.50-52.50; 1-3 240-270 lbs 49.50-51.50; 2-3 250-280 lbs 47.50-49.50; 3-4 280-300 lbs 46.00-47.50; sows steady; 1-3 350-600 lbs 37.00-37.50.

Cattle 6,500; trading fairly active on steers, slow on heifers; slaughter steers high choiec to prime steady to 50 higher; good to average choice steady; slaughter heifers 50-75 lower; choice and prime 1,100-1,300 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 47.50-48.75; two loads 1.275-1,300 lbs at 49.00; choice failing to report the diposition 1,100-1,300 lbs yield grade 2-4 45.25-47.50; choice 1,000-1,100 lbs tine yield grade 2-4 44.50-46.50, few up to 46.75; mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 41.50-45.25; good 38.50-41.50; load choice ministered by the Division of and prime 1,025 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 45.25; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade Department of Agriculture. 2-4 43.50-45.00; mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs 38.00-43.50; Arrested on good 34.00-38.00.

hogs and 100 cattle.

## Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) Receipts 15,000; demand moderate Monday, butchers unevenly 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 50.50-51.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs 50.00-50.50, few 50.75; 1-3 230-250 lbs 48.75-50.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 46.75-49.50; sows firm to 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 36.00-38.00, few 38.50.

## Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.341/2n Monday: No 2 soft red 3.191/2n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.481/4n (hopper) 2.451/4n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.501/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.40n. No 2 yellow corn Friday sold at 2.53½ (hopper).

### Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET 180-200 lbs 46.50-48.50 200-230 lbs 48.25-50.00 48.50-49.00 230-250 lbs 47.75-48.00 250-270 lbs SOW MARKET 38.00-39.00

350-500 lbs 37.50-38.00 CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 43.00-46.50 39.00-43.00 Gd Steers 1000-1250 35.00-39.00 **Holsteins** Ch Heifers 900-1050 41.00-43.50 Gd Heifers 900-1050 36.00-41.00

# About Town

KSB Hospital

Saturday
Admitted: Stanley Hack,
Norris Tucker Jr., Melvin
Weigle, Earl Krienke, Mrs. Neva Evans, Mrs. Kathleen Garren, Ray Morrison, Miss Diane Nauyalis, Dixon; Mrs. Bertha Coffman, Polo; Edward Canode, Mrs. Ethel Ulferts. Joseph Vayga, Oregon; Martin Mihm, Amboy.

Discharged: Mrs. Maude Hunt, Mrs. Sally Westmoreland, Miss Katherine Shippert, Mrs. Karen Smith, Franklin Endress, Mrs. Melody Yandell, Miss Debra Double, Master Ryan Oester, Dixon; Mrs. Laura Garman, Master Gary Dagner, Oregon; Mrs. Kathleen Ketchum, Amboy.

Sunday Admitted: Charles Richards, Mrs. Helen Hambley, Mrs. Helen Maloney, Joseph Enzler, Mrs. Ruth Hoelscher, Mrs. Agnes Helfrich, Dixon; Mrs. Gladys Scheffler, Amboy; Roy Smith, Milledgeville; Mrs. Bertha Bomberger, Polo; Mrs. Debra Cox, Oregon; William Howard, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Discharged: Master Jeffrey Ackert, Lloyd Warner, Hugh Flynn, Mrs. Karen Garst, Mrs. Betty Nash, Edward Liston, Marvin Siperly, William Null, Dixon; Mrs. Grace Wright, Master Jason Heller, Sublette; Master Marc Miller, Dick Temple, Polo; Stephen Eilers, Sterling; Miss Ann Dulany, Franklin Grove; Anastasia Phillips, Amboy

### Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Saturday, 59; low Sunday, 51; high Sunday, 58; low today, 24; 12:30 p.m., 24. Precipitation, .95 inch.

# Local Forecast

This afternoon scattered snow flurries early becoming partly sunny later this afternoon. Much colder with falling temperatures. Tonight clear and very cold. Lows zero to 10 above zero.

Tuesday partly sunny and cold. Highs 15 to 22.

The probability of measurable precipitation is 20 per cent this afternoon.

## 5-Day Forecast

Wednesday and Thursday chance of rain or snow north and chance of rain south then partly cloudy Friday.

Becoming colder during the period. The highs Wednesday in the 30s north and 40s south then highs mostly in the 20s Friday. The lows Wednesday in the 20s north and 30s south then lows in the teens Friday.

# Dixonite fined

Robert Brandenburg, 512 Pine St., has been fined \$50 and costs for buying and selling livestock without having a livestock dealer license.

Hugh Miller, Harmon, has been fined \$10 and costs of violation of the Bovine Brucellosis Eradication Act by of feeder cattle under quaran-

Both cases were heard in Lee County and charges were brought under the laws ad-Meat, Poultry and Livestock Inspection in the Illinois

# Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000 Several charges

A Dixon man, reportedly returning home from a Marine Corps installation in California, has been charged with possession of marijuana, aggravated battery and unlawful use of a deadly weapon.

James Watson Goerlitz, 21, is accused of stopping a car driven by Gary Zink, Rock Falls, on Rock Island Blacktop Sunday morning. Zink told authorities that he was threatened by Goerlitz with a 45 caliber automatic pistol.

Dixon Police Goerlitz at his home of record, 516 N. Ottawa Ave. Upon the arrest, between 10 and 30 grams of marijuana was found in Georlitz's coat pocket.

Goerlitz was released on bond to appear in circuit court Dec.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Dee Dee Cover, today



# Old and new in Japan

Old Japan's warriors ride again during "Yabusame," above. The annual ceremony at Tokyo's Meiji Shrine in which archers practice their age-old art is said to have originated 1,600 years ago as training for Samurai. Modern Japan's warriors put on an impressive display for the 25th anniversary of the founding of the nation's postwar Self-Defense Forces, below.



# Three filed for Ogle Co. Board

OREGON- Two newcomers to politics and an incumbent filed nominating petitions for election to the Ogle County Board on the Republican ticket. Filing Friday in the County Clerk's office were Robert E. Etnyre, Oregon, and Arthur Ramsey Jr., Mt. Morris, both seeking posts in District 3, and incumbent Richard Whitney, Chana, seeking re-election to District 1. The deadline for filing of nominating petitions for the March 16 primary elections and general elections in November is 5 p.m. today.

# Sterling driver is arrested

A Sterling man was arrested by Dixon Police shortly after a hit and run accident Saturday. Michael J. Heator, 27, was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to give information. He allegedly drove into the side of a car parked at 401 W. First St., belonging to Jean Fry, 712 Monroe, then left the scene. He was picked up three miles west of Dixon by police.

# Youth charged in mishap

A two-car accident on South Galena Avenue Sunday afternoon lead police to the issuance of a traffic ticket to Robert J. Slain for failing to yield.

Slain, 17, 111 W. Sixth St., was eastbound on Sixth Street. He pulled his car into the intersection and collided with another car driven by Fred J. Hofmann, 21, 118 E. Fellows. No injuries were reported.

# Yule thefts being reported

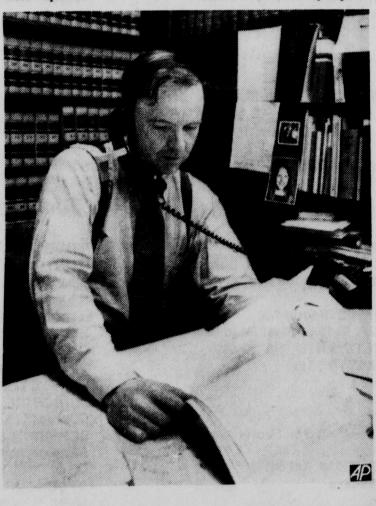
ROCHELLE- Rochelle Police are investigating the theft of Christmas decorations at five different homes in Rochelle over the weekend.

John Ludwig, 201 Drake Ave. was the first to report the theft of Christmas bulbs from an outside display after he noticed 27 lights had been taken. Reporting the theft of 25 to 30 light bulbs was Floyd Babb, 330 S. 11th St. Mary Larson, 116 N. 11th St., reported to police the theft of lights and Yule decorations from the porch at her home. Thomas Gleichman, 1045 Parkview, reported to police the theft of two strings of Christmas decorations. Police are also investigating the theft of a spotlight and drop cord from the Dale Vandre home, 1043 N. Eighth St. Vandre told police this morning the light from the outside display was gone but a Santa Claus had not been touched.

# Car hits hog

OREGON- Ogle County Sheriff's deputies investigated an accident Sunday on Ill. 26 south of Shannon Corners.

According to reports, a car driven by Lawrence Gunderson, 18, Rt. 3, Rochelle, was northbound when it struck a hog which was on the roadway. Ervin Sevring was the owner of the hog. Damage to the Gunderson car was estimated at \$400. No one was injured and no tickets were issued by deputies.



DIAL-A-JUDGE- Judge Charles Goff, assigned to the civil division of San Francisco Municipal Court, conducts pretrial hearing by phone in his office. Goff decided it was "boring and expensive" for lawyers to sit in civil court through long pretrial hearings, so he started conducting them over the telephone as a one-week experiment. From his office, Goff has telephone operator call opposing attorneys on a conference call, then preside oves over a three-way conversation. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Zoning petitions** given nod

The Lee County Zoning Board of Appeals approved two zoning petitions and delayed a decision on a third during a Thursdaynight meeting.

Petitions granted were from Robert P. Farster, Dixon Township, for rezoning of residential and agricultural land to light industry, and from the Emanuel Muntean estate to rezone property in Nelson Township from agricultural to commercial for a nursery and greenhouse.

A decision on a petition from Marvin Henry, Dorine Van-Weelden, Adrian and Edna VanWeelden, seeking a specialuse permit for a mobile home in Palmyra Township, was postponed for further study.

The approved petitions will go before the Lee County Board at its Jan. 13 meeting.

# Myroth promoted to lieutenant

ROCHELLE - Following a written examination and oral interviews conducted by the Rochelle Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Sgt. Larry Myroth of the Rochelle Police Department has been promoted to the rank of lieuten-

The newly appointed lieutenant joined the Rochelle Police Department in January of 1969 and was promoted to sergeant in December of 1973, he was watch commander of the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. He has attended several police schools, recently completing an extensive three-week Police Supervision course at Northwestern University, Evanston.

Lt. Myroth will now be in charge of Field Operations, handling the patrol function of the department. In this position he will be supervising three field sergeants and 11 men assigned to the Patrol Division.

# Accused as trash dumper

A Dixon man was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's deputies Sunday afternoon on charges of depositing garbage along a roadway.

John William Krug, 21, 1516 W. Second St., was accused of dumping trash south of Dixon along Bloody Gulch Road. Deputies gave Krug a notice to appear in court on Dec. 16.

# Byron driver faces charges

OREGON- Ralph L. Henderson, 30, Rt. 1, Byron, was arrested Saturday by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies and charged on three counts. Henderson was charged with

operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, illegal transportation of alcohol with a broken seal, and improper lane usage. Deputies made the arrest after stopping the Henderson auto north of Byron on McGregor Road. Henderson has posted bond and is scheduled to appear in court Friday.

# Dixon driver ticketed after Saturday accidents

Three Dixon drivers received traffic tickets from Dixon Police following accidents

Saturday. Robert L. McCoy, 40, Bon-Aire Motel was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after his pickup truck collided with a tractortruck on the 100 block of North Peoria Avenue. George F. Rainey, 712 Division, had parked the large truck across the two northbound lanes when McCoy was unable to stop his northbound pickup and struck the left side of the parked truck.

Lloyd A. Carter, 63, Rt. 4, was charged with failure to yield turning left. The charge

Fined on assault charge

Russell Kelley, 20, Ashton, was placed on six months' probation and fined \$100 during an appearance before Associate Judge Martin D. Hill Friday. Kelley was found guilty of assault in connection with an Oct. 4 incident involving Bonnie Echelbargar, Ashton.

In other dispositions, Mary Cavazos, 32, Rt. 1, was fined \$50 after she pleaded guilty to theft in connection with a shoplifting incident at Gibson Discount Center.

James F. Miller, 41, Rt. 3, was fined \$150 on a conviction for driving under the influence of liquor, following his arrest on that charge by state police on

# Two arrests by state police

State Police made two arrests in Lee County over the weekend involving traffic charges.

Fay Donald Shugars, 43, 711 W. Third St., was charged with driving while intoxicated Sunday morning.

He was apprehended on Prairieville road north of Ill. 2. Shugars was then released on bond to appear in court Jan. 13. Anthony Todd, 23, Sterling, was arrested on charges of speeding, avoiding a traffic control device and driving with

an uncased gun. Todd was picked up in Dixon on Ill. 2. He was released from jail to appear in court Dec. 30.

# Farm fire being probea

OREGON- A barn and adjoining building owned by Arnold Brooks were destroyed in a fire late Sunday. Firemen from Oregon and Mt. Morris fought the blaze which was discovered by Steve Steder and his wife, renters of the farm, who

returned home at 11:50 p.m.
Steder told authorities he saw smoke pouring from the roof of the barn as he pulled into his driveway. Steder was able to get into the barn and lead cattle to safety. An estimate of the damage was not available. Cause of the fire remains under investigation.

# Rockford hunter is accused

A Rockford man was arrested Saturday by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies and charged on three counts.

Rodney W. Bogdonas, 29, was charged with criminal trespass to land, possession of firearms without a firearms owner's identification, and failure to have a hunting license. Bogdonas was arrested after he was caught trespassing on the Darrell Friday property, north of Byron. He has posted bond and will appear in court at a later date.

# stemmed from a collision on W First St., at the intersection with Highland Ave. Carter reportedly attempted to turn onto Highland after pulling out

of a parking slot on First Street when his car struck that of Phillip J. Celletti, 28, 421 W. Second St., which was eastbound. Alice F. Longan, 31, 1008 W.

Fourth St., was cited for improper backing. She reportedly attempted to back from a parking stall on the 200 block of Highland Avenue when her car struck the car of Beverly J. Sofolo, 30, Rt. 1, which was headed north when the accident occurred.

# Dispute leads to charges

OREGON- A family disturbance Sunday resulted in the arrest of John P. Ennonga, 38, Or-

egon, on multiple charges.
Ennonga was being held in
Ogle County jail on charges of
battery, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and criminal damage to state-supported property. Oregon Police were called to the Ennonga home by a neighbor who complained the couple was arguing loudly.

Police arrived and informed Ennonga he was under arrest. According to officers, he became upset and struck out at one of the red lights atop the squad car, breaking it, and then pulled a watch from one of the officer's arm, throwing it to the ground, followed by a tie-pulling episode with another offi-

Ennonga was subdued by police and placed in a cell at the Public Safety Building. He was scheduled to appear in court to-

# Charged after Rochelle crash

ROCHELLE — Joseph Isley, 17, Rt. 3, was ticketed by Rochelle Police Saturday night for driving too fast for conditions following an accident in the 700 block of Lincoln Highway.

Isley told police he was traveling northbound on Lincoln Highway when an unknown vehicle crossed Seventh Street in his path. Isley said he swerved to avoid striking the car but lost control of his vehicle, causing it to strike a tree in the front yard of Mrs. August Eckhardt, 715 N. Lin-coln Highway. Isley was not injured in the collision.

# Four hurt as car leaves road

Four youths were injured during a car accident Friday night near Sublette.

John W. Weir, 17, Amboy, was driving south on Green Wing Road. His car skidded on the wet pavement through a stop sign across the intersection with Sublette Road and plowed 38 feet through a field.

Passengers Kim L. Miller, 15, La Moille; Patty Morissey, 15, Amboy, and Le Ann Twardowski, 15, Sublette, were listed as injured and taken to Mendota Hospital along with Weir for treatment. No tickets were is-

# Parked car rolls into hydrant

An unattended car rolled away from a parking position Sunday afternoon and struck a fire hydrant.

Patricia Shoemaker, 48, 809 S. Ottawa Avenue, had parked in front of her residence but reportedly forgot to shift the car to park. The vehicle rolled across Ottawa Avenue through the intersection of Eighth Street, coming to rest against the fire hydrant. She was charged with illegally leaving an unattended vehicle.

# Deaths, **Funerals**

## George Pulford

ROCK FALLS— George J. Pulford, 74, 612 Fifth Ave., died

early today at Community General Hospital, Sterling.

He was born July 20, 1901, in Savanna, the son of Arthur B. and Mary (Christiansen) Pulford, and was married to the former Sylvia Welker, March 6, 1923, at Dixon. He had lived most of his life in the Sterling-Rock Falls area and had been employed by Northwestern Steel and Wire Company for 45 years prior to retiring in 1966. One daughter, one brother and one sister preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Virginia) Reinhart, Sterling, and Mrs. Stanley (Lucy) Reeser, Rock Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Mike (Katherine) Dopler and Mrs. Lillian Gleason, both of Moline; Mrs. Joe (Elsie) Dailing, Rock Island, and Mrs. Zoe Boyle, East Moline; two brothers, Art, Rock Falls, and Benjamin, Moline; two granddaughters; and two greatgranddaughters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Wheel-ock-Allen Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Lamar, pastor of First Congregational Church, officiating. Entomb-ment will be in Oak Knoll Mausoleum. Visitation will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home in Rock Falls. A memorial has been established to Whiteside County Can-

### Mrs. Lillian Mae Wullbrandt Mrs. Lillian Mae Wullbrandt,

cer Fund.

82, 1018 Academy Place, died early today at KSB Hospital. She was born Oct. 6, 1893, at Shannon, the daughter of Jacob and Mary (Seng) Johann, and was married to Raymond Wullbrandt Feb. 17, 1914, at Shannon. Mrs. Wullbrandt was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and the Royal Neighbors Club.

Two sisters and one brother preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Randal, Aurora; one brother, Claude, Yates City; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Kortemeier, Batavia, and the Rev. Ted Rodd, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home where the family will be present from 7 to 8:30

A memorial has been established.

# Mrs. Elaine Vinne

CHICAGO- Mrs. Elaine Virginia Vinne, 54, Chicago, died Wednesday at Northwestern Hospital in Chicago.

Survivors include three sons, Robert and Paul, both of Rockford, and Theodore, Santa Cruz, Calif.; one daughter, Theda, Bend, Ore; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, William Huntley, Fontana, Wis., and Rasmas, Lee, Fla.; and one sister, Ada Borgen, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cluts Funeral Home, Rochelle. Burial will be in Lawnridge Cemetery. Visitation will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral

## Courthouse hours

**OREGON** — The Ogle County Courthouse will be closed at noon on Dec. 24 and will remain closed Dec. 25 and 26 for the Christmas holiday. The Courthouse will also be closed Jan. 1 only, for the New Year's Day



Spectacular

Kong. Lightning strikes the Ocean Terminal on the Kowloon side of the harbor. Buildings in foreground are on Hong Kong Island.

Celestial fireworks light up the night sky over Hong

# The Sanctified tie—part 1

# Separate strands of creation are reunited by love

(Continued from page 1)

does dramatize the deep significance of the human drive for sexual completion of self through another.

It is a profound impulse, common throughout the world's creatures, the call of each sex for the other, the yearning for consummation of the sexually partial being in the complementary being of another, the hunger to be

In humanity, it takes on potentialities far beyond the merely animal species, qualities of shared caring, sympathies, understanding and loyalty, mutual giving and combined strengths, as well as the special human capacities for imagination, delight and forbearing grace.

It is the sanctified unifier of the human components,

what fuses a male and female into enlarged personhood.
"Male and female he created them," goes the ancient account in Genesis 1. "And God blessed them, and God said to them, 'Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth

Their distinction by sex, and union through it, had divine sanction. God saw everything that he had made, and "behold, it was very good."

Together, the couple "become one flesh," Genesis 2:24-25 adds. "And the man and his wife were both naked, and were not ashamed."

From the start, in the Biblical perspective, sexual relationships constituted an ennobled estate.

'Sex is of divine ordaining," notes Bible scholar Walter Russell Bowie.

"It is a gift of God," says evangelist Billy Graham. But in the modern atmosphere, it has been widely depreciated as a mere physical process, a casual favor, as "recreational sex" merely to quench a natural appetite, without its inclusively unifying significance, without the expanded personal involvement or perpetuated oneness, without the comprehensively enduring power of making two people one. In consequence, many social analysts say sex has been cheapened and trivialized.

"The banalization of sex," noted psychiatrist Rollo May calls it. He says that casual sex "becomes boring" and mere sensuality "becomes cloying. When sex is only sensuality, you sooner or later turn against sex itself . . .

The sexual revolution comes finally back on itself not with a bang but a whimper."

What's left, says social analyst Vance Packard, is a "sexual wilderness."

"A diminished capacity for love," says psychologist William Kilpatrick.

Thus, a generation that outwardly glorifies sex, proclaiming "free sex" and "swinging sex," that crams its movie screens, magazines and novels with easy, superficial sex, that floods the bookstalls with "how-to" manuals, treating sex as a mechanical technique, in effect, has reduced it, not enhanced it.

The results are "antisexual, not prosexual," downgrading its meaning and worth, says Harvard theologian Harvey Cox. Analyzing Playboy magazine, a kind of modern cultural symbol of sophisticated sex, he says its central motif is to stay cool and detached and avoid serious involvement.

"When playtime is over," he notes, "the playmate's function ceases," the playmate having been used, in effect, like some disposable consumer item, handy, always

accessible and replaceable, but without intrinsic value. It seems a bleak put-down, indeed, for an essential endowment of humanity, for the absolute prerequisite for preserving life and the deepest capacity for interpersonal communication.

But sex, like life itself, as understood in the Judeo-Christian view, can be falsified, distorted and demeaned into an empty nothingness.

Some people, both debunkers of religion and those with slanted notions of it, have spread a shallow but popularized misrepresentation that the sex act was humanity's "original sin," but this is utterly contrary to authentic Judeo-Christianity, and also to the Biblical account.

It explicitly states that the basic human misstep was the grasp for dominating power, to "be like God," Genesis 3:5 puts it, to be personally supreme, the egocentric streak that makes tyrants and that cuts everyone off from total empathy with others

Through that self-exalting tendency, extending through history, Judeo-Christianity holds that human beings sense their underlying loneliness, a lack of complete interrelationship with God or anyone, a yearning for it, but at the same time have a pang of guilt for resisting it through their own conceit that does not fully trust love it-

That separation—from God and others—is the sin, the isolating itch for self-deification. Each person, in a way, thus stands alone, separate, wanting complete rapport with another, with someone, longing to be totally loved and totally understood, but at the same time, wary of giving those very qualities, throwing up guards against it, distrusting, ashamed.

Then "they knew they were naked," Genesis 3:7 says, "and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons." They also hid, guilty in their obsession for power, and knowing it.

The covert defensiveness had nothing directly to do with sex, althoughit, like all life, reflects the desolation that comes from the self-absorbed tendency to dominate, strut and exploit, as well as the contrasting blessedness

that comes through interflowing affection gratitude and trusting fidelity. In a way, at least ever since Sigmund Freud, sexual attitudes have been seen as a measure of the mental

health of society, whether it was riddled with bluster, suppressed fears, aggressions, violence and perversions, or whether it reflected balance, stability, confidence and some semblance of harmony among its people While psychologists, as well as theologians and other

specialists, applaud the more open, forthright conern with sex, freeing it from Victorian pretenses that treated it as sleazy, they deplore the contemporary excesses that have tended to depersonalize it and drain it of meaning and val-

Concurrent with the tendency has come a wave of challenges to various other standards and social norms, increased violence and crime, a mounting caseload of impotence and apathy and rising rates of divorce and suicide, along with intensified obsessions with noncommital sex and voyeurism.

Psychoanalyst Herbert Hendin, whose new book, "The Age of Sensation," reports on extensive analysis of 400 students from across the country, says they are grasping either for "detached sensation or machinelike emotional numbness in a succession of fragmented sex experiences without meaning or purpose.'

"Spaced out," is their typifying term, he notes, to blot

out and bury their own feelings and identities.

Although the casual camaraderie among young people has been thought to indicate greater sexual harmony, he says it actually has meant "cynicism, disillusionment and bitterness that was rare among the young 20 years ago" and increasing "aggression of young men against

'Turning a woman into merely an object for self-validation is probably the most prevalent form of hostility among young men," he says, while women's attitude is marked by suppressed emotions, detached, casual sex and "numbness in limited, controlled experiences" to try

to barricade themselves against the inner turmoil. Twenty years ago, detachment, impaired ability to feel pleasure and fragmentation were considered signs of schizophrenia," he notes, adding that those tendencies in modern sexuality offer a "measure of our social difficul-

Many psychologists say that distorted ideas of women's liberation and sex-role equality also are causing increased impotency and other sexual pathology. Psychiatrist George L. Ginsberg says that the loss of potency occurs among anxious males who feel threatened by women ceasing to be passive in sexual matters.

It "progresses to the point of interchangeability of persons and sexes, with the resultant loss of a sense of identity," says psychiatrist John Schimel. "It is hard to feel 'male' or feel 'female' if there is really no differ-

All the while, sexual relations are tested, timed, taped, witnessed, photographed and subjected to glandular measurements, examined through interviews and charted on statistical graphs, making it seem like some sort of malfunctioning mass machine, all done in the name of stepping up proficiency in it and dispelling confusion, both of which seem to snowball as the overhauling continues.

"The most common problem now is not social taboos on sexual activity or guilt feelings about sex in itself" says psychiatrist May, "but the fact that sex for so many people is an empty, mechanical and vacuous experience.

Observes psychoanalyst Hendin: "The most endangered of our vital resources is people.

(TOMORROW: The Bible and Sex)

right to speedy trial

right to trial by jury

1776★ American Revolution ★1976

\* Bicentennial \*

Our "Unalienable Rights"

In the Declaration of Independence, the Founding

Fathers called for a government that would protect

"certain unalienable rights." The U.S. Constitution

enumerated some of these basic rights, and they were

further guaranteed in the document's first 10

amendments. North Carolina and Rhode Island

refused to ratify the national charter until the

amendments were written. However, the

amendments did not go into effect until December

15th, 1791, after the Constitution was already in

force. The anniversary of this date is observed

annually by Americans. The first eight amendments

list the rights protected by government; the next two

forbid Congress to adopt laws violating these rights.

freedom of the press

freedom from self-incrimination

# Rock Island couple converting old church into 'different' home By T. LEE HUGHES Christmas tree on the stage. **Associated Press Writer**

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) -Many people will attend church this Christmas, but the Dean Schroeders will be living in one. They've purchased a 73year-old brick church, complete with steeple, and are con-

verting it into a home. Schroeder, 26, who works at a department store, said the couple bought the church because they were looking for "something different we could use a little ingenuity on."

As their living room, Schroeder and his wife Marge use the main sanctuary, complete with altar stage, massive stained glass windows and a domed ceiling that looms 30 feet over- the choir loft, which the Schroe-

head. They've erected a 17-foot

"You should see it when you turn off all the lights in here and put on the Christmas tree,' said Schroeder. "They don't even put up anything like that downtown anymore.

The sanctuary, 55 feet across, is filled with furniture and with pews the Schroeders detached from the floor and rearranged. The altar stage is being converted into a plant room, and an oblong baptismal vessel will be transformed into a pool.

'We had considered putting the bathtub up there, but we thought that might be kind of sacreligious," said Schroeder.

Overlooking the sanctuary is

ders use as their bedroom. Hanging behind their bed is the rope that pulls the church bell, more than 100 years old.

"We ring it only on rare occasions, such as New Years," he said. "We don't like to excite the neighbors.

The Schroeders' kitchen is a room formerly used for Sunday school classes, and they eat while sitting on pew segments placed on either side of the dining table.

The church stood abandoned for more than a year before the Schroeders moved in in October, 1974. With about 30 rooms, the building is such a labyrinth Schroeder recalls: "On the first couple times I went through here I'd get lost."

gerald's remains.

The wreck lies in 530 feet of

water where the Fitzgerald

broke up Nov. 10 in a violent

Renovating the church is a massive task, which Schroeder estimates could take another 18 months. The heating bill is also a burden - last winter running \$100 and 250 gallons of oil a week. Daily housekeeping is no easy chore either.

"It gets dusty very fast," said Mrs. Schroeder. "It takes you all day to dust and run the sweeper, then the next day you just start all over.'

There are also unexpected visits from members of another nearby church, who sometimes mistake the Schroeders' church for their own.

"When they play bingo over there, people will bop in here all ready to play bingo," Schroeder said.

# DO YOU KNOW - What do we call the first 10 amendments to the Constitution?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Australia holds parliamentary

elections tomorrow. VEC, Inc. 1975 12-15-75

Brawl at NIU probed

# Yule concert Tuesday at Oregon High School

NEW GIRL ON CAMPUS always gets an eye, but in this

case the campus is West Point and the attention-getter is

the uniform model Jane Thacker is wearing. Overcoat,

beret and boots will be the cold-weather full dress for the 80 to 100 women cadets expected in 1976, ending the U.S.

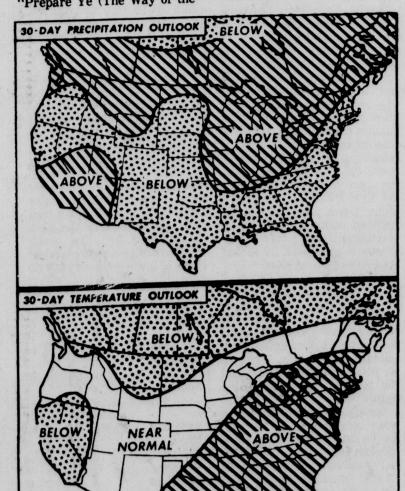
Military Academy's 174-year-old men-only tradition.

Christmas concert presented by the Oregon High School chorus and band will be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public and the admission is free.

The program selections for the band include: "Theme from the Nutcracker Suite," P. Tschaikowsky, arr. by C. Johnson: "Lingle Bells Fantasy." son; "Jingle Bells Fantasy," arr. by J. Playhar; "The Christmas Suite," arr. by H. Walters; "Sleigh Ride," Leroy Anderson; and "Caribbean Christmas," arr. by J. Burden. Gary Boyd directs the band. Chorus Selections include "Prepare Ye (The Way of the

OREGON - The annual Lord)," arr. by Norman Leyden; bass soloist Jeff Cordes and tenor soloist, Parke Adam-"When Jesus Wept," son; William Billings; "A Star Is Moving," Matthew Lund-quist; "Lo, How a Rose Eaer Blooming," Noble Cain; "O Listen To the Angels' Song,"
Roy Ringwald; "God's Night
and Providence," Ludwig Van
Beethoven; "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," arr. Harry Simeone; "O Holy Night," Adolphe Adam, soprano soloist, Linda Adams.

are Beth Accompanists Anderson, Carrie Johnson and Kelly Swan. The director is Byron McKinstry.



From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, WEATHER OUTLOOK- This is the 30-day outlook for precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# **Program** for Ashton concert

ASHTON- The Ashton High School Music Department presents its 1975 Christmas Concert on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

the high school gym.

The following is the program:
The middle school band will be presenting "Royal March,"
"Toyland," "Green Sleeves" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The high school mixed chorus will be presenting "Jesus Christ Is Born Today," "Jesu Bambino," "I Wonder as I Wonder" with soloists Doug Ball and Lynn Albrecht, "Reflections," "Carol of the Shepherds" and "Silver Bells."

The high school band will present "Noel Francais," "Sleigh Ride," "Do You Hear What I Hear!" and "Snow Bells.

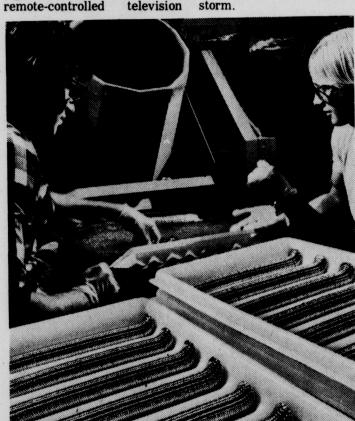
The director will be the Ashton High School music teacher, Larry Palmer. Accompanists are Teresa Lawson, Denice Coffman and Mrs. Rosella War-

### **Card of Thanks**

We greatly appreciate the kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one, Rex Stutler, and wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Special thanks for the flowers, cards and other acts of kindness.

Mrs. Mable Stutler Mr. & Mrs. Russell Nelson Cameras to study wreckage of sunken ore carrier CLEVELAND(AP)—Suggest-ing that the final word on the tom of Lake Superior next tom of Lake Superior next spring to examine the Fitz-

cause of the sinking of the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald may have to come from the wreckage of the 729-foot ship, a high Coast Guard officer says



HAND IN GLOVE operation is a crucial step in sorting silver coining blanks. Inspecting trays containing approximately \$2,100 in blanks each, checkers wear protective gloves to prevent staining the polished silver surfaces at the Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa.

None of the 29 crewmen aboard survived.

Rear Adm. Winford Barrow, who heads a four-member panel seeking to determine the cause of the tragedy, announced plans for the camera survey as he recessed the Coast Guard hearings indefinitely Saturday. Barrow declined to speculate on the cause of the sinking and said the "ultimate witness-the vessel itself," is yet to be heard from.

He said the TV cameras aboard a Navy CURV III underwater vehicle will be used to pinpoint location of fractures in the hull and check the condition of the steel hull plates and the deck hatches.

The cameras also will determine exactly how many pieces the Fitzgerald broke into. Sonar scans which were used

to locate the wreckage have indicated that the freighter lies in two or three pieces on the lake Barrow said the CURV III

equipment will be flown to Lake Superior from San Diego, Calif., with a tentative date of April 15 set for starting the underwater survey, weather permitting.

The Coast Guard is waiting until spring, he said, because of the problems of trying to conduct such an operation in rough winter weather.

Barrow said the panel also is asking for additional depth soundings between the Lake Superior islands of Caribou and Michipicoten.

### over the weekend. University police said they received reports early Sunday of a brawl at the student cen-

ern Illinois University author-

ities are investigating a fight

which broke out during a dance

at the school student center

Christmas

concert

set at Ohio OHIO - "Have a Holly Jolly Christmas," the Ohio annual Christmas program, will be directed by Miss Rita Linard Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the

school gymnasium Sixth, seventh and eighth grade and high school bands will be featured, kindergarten through sixth grades will vocal selections, present featuring third grade instruments, student pianists and Christmas poems. Junior and senior high choruses will ap-

Kindergarten mothers, Mrs, Doug Johnson, chairman, will provide treats. Santa Claus will visit at the conclusion of the program.

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) — North-rn Illinois University author-bers of two fraternities. Several NIU security units, as well as DeKalb city police, were sent to quell the disturbance, a spokesman said.

An NIU spokesman said no one was hospitalized and there were no arrests.

The spokesman said about 500 persons attended the dance, though he said he did not known how many were involved

in the fight. The brawl apparently erupted when a few students entered the dance and starting throwing liquor bottles among the crowd, the spokesman said.

# Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Dec. 13: Mrs. Steven White, Mrs. Roger

Ragle, Rochelle. Discharged: Mrs. Heller, Ashton; Mrs. Viola Hinze, Rick Dursch, Rochelle. Admitted Dec. 14: Floyd Koch, Harold Taylor, Ashton; Mrs. Velma Eckhart, Baby Angela Reynolds, Baby Jen-

nifer Reynolds, Rochelle. Discharged: Mrs. John Ferrari and son, Mrs. Eva Burkett, Baby James Wendell, Rochelle.

# Shrinking classes, school closings seen

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of empty desks in Illinois classrooms will grow in the next 10 years, triggering school closings, budget cuts and teacher layoffs, a State Board of

Education report says.
State schools Supt. Joseph M. Cronin, commenting on the findings, predicted Thursday that more than 100 schools will close and that the shrinkage in enrollment will be heaviest in the "older, more mature suburbs of Chicago which attract fewer young families."

'Quality, not quantity, will be the major goal of the next decade," Cronin said. The projected drop "provides

a particularly good setting for major curriculum review and an opportunity to explore open classroom and team teaching techniques," the report said.

The report, prepared by a board task force, predicted that

pupil enrollment in all but five of Illinois' 102 counties will continue to drop through 1985. The five counties are located near Chicago, Cronin said.

The decline came about primarily because fewer babies were born in Illinois during the 1960s and 1970s than during the "baby boom" after World War II and in the 1950s, the report

Illinois public schools ex-

perienced a peak enrollment of 2.37 million pupils during the 1971-72 school year. The report said it will continue to drop from this year's level of 2.26 million to 1.89 in 1985.

"For most communities, overcrowded classrooms are a part of the past, and declining enrollments are the emerging concern," it said.

While student numbers decline, costs will continue to rise primarily because of inflation, the report said. The task force also said shrinking enrollment "will have a negative effect upon the district's ability to pass tax and bond referenda." At first, budgets will be tight

because "only staff reduction and-or closing of facilities will bring about significant savings, and a substantial enrollment decline is necessary before these measures can be taken," the report said. The task force made several

recommendations to avoid problems related to closing schools, releasing teachers, balancing budgets and explaining increases in per pupil costs.

Technical assistance should be provided to local districts on budget matters, management of programming and teacher retraining during the period of enrollment decline, the report

The task force also proposed legislation modifying the state school aid formula because 'declining enrollments mean a loss in state aid."

And the report specified community involvement to help school districts develop "retrenchment strategies.

"During most of the past quarter-century, school tricts have strained available resources to...provide for an ever expanded student population," the report said. "The process of retrenchment brings with it problems vastly different from those of growth and expansion."

# Dixon wrestlers lose pair

By TED TRULOCK JR. The Dixon varsity wrestling Dukes lost both ends of a double-dual meet at Lancaster Gymnasium Saturday, losing by a close 27-23 to Rockford Guilford and 31-20 to Rockford East of the Big Nine Confer-

Dixon vs. East Rockford Andy Allen once again got Dixon off to a good start, by pinning Gary Peck in 1:11 at 98 pounds.

Steve Lybarger picked up a pin for the Dukes at 145 with a 5:35 fall over Chris Blasco. Brian Fane edged past Bob Posley 5-4 to put the Dukes into a narrow, 20-19, lead. Tom Funk picked up East's only pin at 185 and, combined with a forfeit by Dixon in the heavyweight match, gave East the 31-20 vic-

Steve Brandau (138) won a decision for Dixon and Mike McDonald wrestled to a draw in the 155 match with Rick Harshfield.

Dixon vs. Rockford Guilford Andy Allen continued on his winning ways for Dixon with a 5:40 pin over Tim Ehrhart. Four Duke wrestlers scored decisions, with Joe Green winning at 112; Gary Maganfici at 132; Steve Lybarger at 145, and Mike McDonald pushed by a 9-3 decision at 155 pounds

Steve Brandau pushed Dixon into a 17-9 lead with a 3:31 fall over Chuck Sackley. The Dukes held a big 23-9 lead going into the final three matches, where they forfeited at 185 while Guilford scored pins over Brian Fane at 167 and Doug Rowland in the heavyweight bout to pick

ing attack.

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goal and six free throws for eight points.

nal quarter, opposed to the Dukes' 27.

two outside shots for four points.

led a mini-comeback drive with

three fourth-quarter buckets

via the outside shot as the Ash-

ton Aces downed Leaf River 60-

52, here, Saturday night in Up-

state Illini conference action.

The Aces jump above the .500

mark on conference play at 2-1

while the Demons drop to 1-2.

quarter on the low side of a 46-

42 score. Aided by Caldwell's

buckets the Aces grabbed a

three-point margin and never

let go. Marc Heinhorst sank a

pair of free throws, while Jeff

Meiners and Larry Nass

dropped in one apiece to ice the

Shooting per centages show

Ashton on top as the hosts

dumped 12 free throws throughout of 19 while sinking

24 field goals in 53 attempts.

Leaf River hit on only four of nine charity tosses and 24 of 62

Meiners grabbed 11 rebounds

to lead the Aces in their third

victory overall on the young

season. As a team Ashton ac-

counted for 35 rebounds, 14 offensive and 21 defensive. The

Leafs picked up 34 on the night,

with 13 offensive. Brad Miller

led Leaf River with 12 re-

The second half was the story

of the game. Only five points

marked the difference in the

battle after one half, with the

field goals.

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contest late in the period.

Ashton went into the final

By JOE BRADY

Saturday night as they dropped a 78-70 decision to a physical DeLa-

dy Donegan added nine field goals and four free throws for 22

home team had five players in double figures in its balanced scor-

tive zone defense which stymied the DeLaSalle offensive attack un-

til the second quarter, when lack of movement within the zone cost

CHICAGO- The Dixon Dukes fell to 2-5 for the season, here,

John Kemp led all scorers with 29 points, while teammate Ran-

Kevin Durkin led the way for DeLaSalle with 23 points. The

Coach Dick Franklin's Dukes started the game using an effec-

The majority of scoring for DeLaSalle came in the form of fast-

Donegan played another fine game for the Dukes. The sopho-

At 4:56 of the second quarter, senior Greg Weigle entered the

Dave Zinnen, who played a tough floor game, fouled out with

In the closing minutes of the game, the Dukes mounted a come-

Ron Hacker and Dave Skowronski put the game out of reach in

Doug Hipple was the only other Duke who scored as he canned

ASHTON - Mike Caldwell Aces holding onto a 36-31 ad-

six seconds remaining in the game. He contributed seven points to

back threat with Kemp showing a hot hand and good heads-up team

defense, but the rally fell short. DeLaSalle scored 29 points in the fi-

the final stanza as the two combined for 14 points for the home

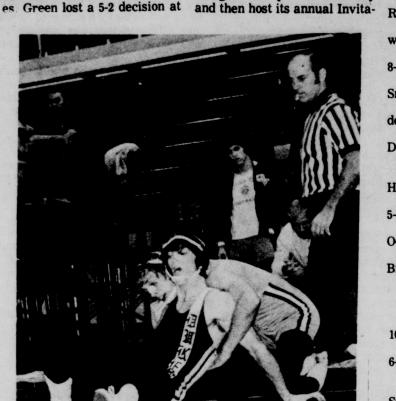
more's 22 points and tough rebounding at both ends kept Dixon in

game to see his first action of the season. He responded with a field

up the narrow win. John Green and Rick Jordan 119. turned in good performances but were beaten in close match-

105, and Jordan a 4-2 match at tional on Saturday

Dixon, now 2-3 for the season. will go to Freeport on Thursday



GARY MAGNAFICI of Dixon battles his Rockford Guilford opponent in a match at Lancaster Gymnasium Saturday. Despite a Magnafici victory, the Dukes dropped the match to the visitors. (Telegraph Photos)

Dukes drop 78-70 decision

Donegan

Weigle

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SOPHOMORE RESULTS Dixon 32, Rockford Guilford 29 98— Grobe (D) draw with Rudy, 2-2

105- Roe (D) pinned Nale-112- Walden (RG) dec Carr,

119- Beckstrand (RG) dec Smith, 6-1 126- Mazrimas (D) dec An-

derson, 11-5 132- Gambino (RG) dec Derksen, 14-8 138- Moreno (D) by forfeit

145— Zoglauer (D) pinned Heinmeyer, :39 155— Ford (D) dec Gutzeille,

167-Popp (RG) pinned Van-Oosten, 1:31 185- Avery (RG) pinned Brandenburg, 1:11 HWT-no contest

Rockford East 28, Dixon 27 98- Keller (RE) dec Baker,

105-Giardini (RE) dec Roe, 112- Carr (D) dec Doll, 5-4 119- Cassars (RE) pinned Smith, 1:34 126— Mazrimas (D) dec

Mann, 12-6 132— Derksen (D) pinned Meyers, 1:17 138-Fiori (RE) dec Moreno,

145— Zoglauer (D) pinned Tillow, 1:40 155-Ford (D) dec LaLoggia,

167—Sanders (RE) by forfeit

HWT- Rowland (D) pinned Ware, 1:56 Friday score: Sterling 39,

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Score by Quarters

Dixon's next game will be a conference tilt against Mendota,

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Score by Quarters

here Saturday, losing to the undefeated DeLaSalle sophomore team

CHICAGO- The Dixon Dukelets went cold in the second half,

Dixon trailed by only three at the half but failed to keep up with

Danny Howell paced the losers with 13 points while Paul Smith

Jimmy Whitfield had 16 points and Bob Harris 15 to lead DeLa-

Dixon's record now stands at 2-4. The Dukelets are 1-1 in con-

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Barnett

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Friday night at Lancaster Gymnasium.

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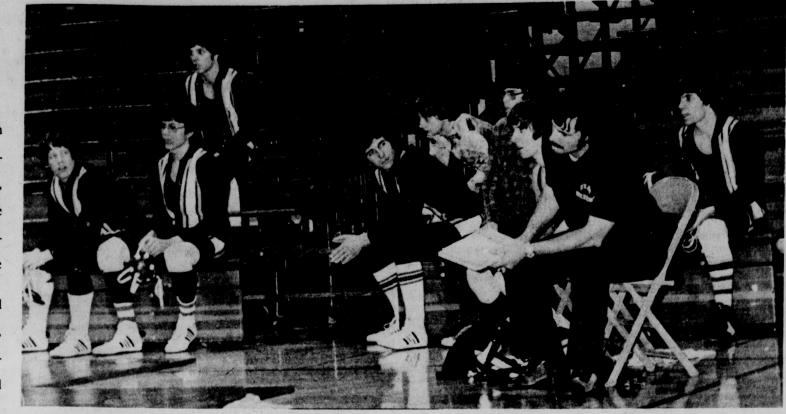
Howell

DeLaSalle

the height and rebounding strength of the winners.

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Looking on

Dixon head varsity wrestling Coach Ron Semetis is surrounded by members of his team while watching a match during the Dukes-Rockford Guilford wrestling meet Saturday. Dixon lost twice to lower its record to 2-3. (Telegraph Photo)

# **Evening Telegraph** SPORTS

# **Team effort** in Eagles victory

team effort and everyone got a chance to score some points," was the way Denny Kessel summed up the Franklin Center 94-75 Upstate Illini triumph over the Pearl City Wolves, here, Saturday night.

"We were able to clear the bench with three minutes left in the second quarter," Kessel revealed, "and after that it was just a matter of time. We could have gone well over 100 (points) if we wanted."

"We gave up 75 and this is alarming although 28 of them were in the fourth quarter when we had the reserves in. The margin of victory is not as important as giving everybody the chance to play and contribute."

"Doug Hillison played a good game with 13 rebounds in addition to his 14 points. Jeff Jahn scored 32 and handed off seven assists. This type of game is good for team morale because everyone gets to contribute."

Jahn had seven points (five free throws) and Jeff Roop nine in the second quarter when the Eagles outscored the home team 27-15. Jahn added five baskets in the third quarter en

route to a 32-point night. Roop finished with 17, Hillison 14 and Jeff Heckman 10 as the Eagles upped their conference ledger to 3-0 and their overall slate to 5-0. Jeff Edler had 23 points and Brent Smith 21 for Pearl City. Franklin Center will now host Durand in an Upstate game Friday and

PEARL CITY - "It was a Ohio in a non-conference tilt Saturday. F. Center (94) Heckman 2 4 Hillison 2 1 Colwell Roop 5 2 12 2 Jahn Huber 0 Foss 1 3 2 Murphy Curia 1 0 3 Baker 32 30 27

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29 17 26 75 **Score By Quarters** F. Center 21 27 21 25-94 **Pearl City** 16 15 16 28-75

down nine rebounds to pace the Riverdale Rams to a 53-50 victory over the Amboy Clippers, here, Saturday night. The Three Rivers Conference loss dropped the Clippers from the top spot in the standings. Riverdale and Morrison lead the league with 3-0 ledgers,

Riverdale picked up a 15-8 lead.

coach. "We came back in the had was seven points. We had cut it down to three with 1:30 to they came back to get a threepoint play.

"It was a super ball game for us. Riverdale is an excellent club. I would say this was our best overall game in the past two years. We missed some really crucial free throws, especially in the first half when they got us down. "And Riverdale is not a team

with seven baskets in eight attempts, plus three free throws for 17 points. Greg Esgar added

Clippers lose 53-50

PORT BYRON- Kevin Kenady hooped 22 points and pulled

while Amboy now sports 2-1 slate. Kenady dropped in three baskets and as many free throws in the first quarter, as The Clippers made only three of a dozen shots in the stanza.

"We were cold in the opening quarter," commented Gary Croegaert, Amboy head varsity second quarter to lead 20-19. The largest margin Riverdale go, but we missed a layup and

you want to get behind because they hold the ball on you. We played as well as we could and that's all you can ask

Joe Bothe paced the Clippers

another seven buckets (15 shots) and two charity tosses for 16 markers. The Clippers were 22 of 51 from the field for 43 per cent and 6 of 14 from the

Riverdale was 17 of 38 for 45 per cent and 19 of 26, respectively. Amboy had six turnovers to a dozen for the home team. Riverdale held a 35-27 advantage on the boards, with help of 25 at the defensive end. Bothe had 11 boards to lead Amboy.

The Clippers, now 5-3 for the season, will have only one game this week, against Mt. Morris on Saturday. A Three Rivers game with Savanna has been rescheduled from Friday to Jan. 24 because of a Savanna commitment to play in a holiday tournament.

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Foster	2	4	2	8
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Nitz	4	1	3	9
Johnson	2	0	1	4
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Riverdale

# In non-conference game

# Redmen fall 71-68

Telegraph Sports Writer SAUK VALLEY— Sauk Valley, forced to play catch up all night, failed to maintain its always present team effort and patience in scoring as the Waubonsee Chiefs struck consistently in tripping up the Redmen 71-68, here, Saturday evening in a non-conference junior college basketball tilt.

"We had no patience at all," commented a disappointed Sauk Valley Coach Frank Palumbo after the contest. "When we took a one-point lead at 13:13 in the second half we did not maintain our poise but instead rushed it and played recklessly. "Our teamwork did break

down. Up to now we have had cohesiveness, but tonight the lack of this team play was the key factor in our loss.' The Redmen did not perform

well in the first half, as compared to past games this young season. Sauk was guilty of numerous turnovers, especially when passing the ball. The hosts were unable to feed to center Tim Granzow, and when they did attempt to find him underneath, the pass was intercepted or knocked away.

Waubonsee was able to get back quickly to defend against the long baseball-pass down court and to break up the fast break. Add to this the fact that Sauk had a cold first half from its outside shooters, while the Chiefs came up with most of the defensive rebounds, and it can be understood why Sauk trailed at half 42-32.

Paul Evans pumped in the Chiefs' initial eight points, connecting on three field goals and two free throws in the first five minutes of action. Granzow retaliated with six markers, while Steve Hook and Mike Friedlein each dropped a bucket through as Sauk controlled an early advantage, only one of three short-lived leads Sauk possessed all night, at 13-12.

Waubonsee guard Grandgeorge put the Chiefs right back into the pilot's seat, as the 5'11" freshman hit on three consecutive 25-footers. Center Jon Dowat hit on a 15foot jump as the impressive, outside shot.

Keith Luther entered the battle midway through the first half for Sauk and pulled the hosts close, as the freshman pumped in three shots, a layup and two 15-footers. Friedlein put two baskets in as the halftime approached, to cut a 13point Chiefs' lead to nine at 36-27. Dowat, Grandgeorge and Jeff Munn countered on lavups to maintain a bulge of 42-32 at

The Redmen came out aggressive and looked determined to get back into the contest by pumping in six consecutive points, to cut the Waubonsee advantage to four. Mark Marinangeli, Friedlein and Gran-

zow each dropped two points in

the comeback attempt. But the Chiefs were not to be denied. Using consistent accurate shooting, both outside and underneath, Waubonsee was able to maintain a fivepoint margin through six-plus minutes of the second period.

Sauk poured it on, with 13:57 remaining, when Marinangeli connected on a 20-footer to cut the score to 46-45. A layup by the Erie freshman equalled a Munn 15-foot jump to keep the Redmen within one. At 12:13, Marinangeli sank a pair of free throws to give Sauk its second lead in the game at 49-48.

Munn drove around Granzow for an easy layup to recapture the lead for the Chiefs, but Marinangeli again swished a pair of charity tosses seconds later for the Redmen's third and last advantage of the battle. Down 51-50, Waubonsee took charge and the Redmen never saw day-

Steve Stone and John Knapp were instrumental in the win, as the duo pushed nine points through between them in the final 10 minutes to nail it for the Chiefs. Evans, who led all scorers on the night with 22 markers, dumped 10 points through the nets in the second half, enabling Waubonsee to pick up its fourth victory of the season against five losses. Sauk drops only its second game in 10 deci-

Wautonsee was able to con-

big Sauk men-Granzow and Friedlein. On numerous occasions the Chiefs were left open for the easy layup. Waubonsee also picked up more than a few points just by driving around the tall, usually very tough, defensive battlers.

In rebounds Sauk picked up 25, 21 defensively. The Redmen shot only 45 per cent on the night, connecting on 29 of 65 field goal attempts. Marinangeli led Sauk with 18 markers, while Granzow pumped in 14 and Friedlein 13.

"We were bound to have a bad game eventually," stated Palumbo, "and this was it. We are back down to earth now. We would like to think that this defeat will make us a better team. Only our pride was hurt tonight. Fortunately it was non-confer-

"Waubonsee is a good defensive club. We helped them out by not playing cohesively and succumbing to their defensive pressure. They tested our pa-

tient and it was not there.' Sauk hosts Illinois Valley Community College Thursday night in an attempt to gain its ninth victory. Palumbo states IVCC is "one whale of a ball club" that will keep the Redmen's hands full. The no-admission non-conference contest

is slated to get underway at 7:30 Fg Ft F Tp
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# Mid-Northern Volleyball

be played at 7 p.m., with the following schedule: Mt. Morris at Winnebago, Forreston at Byron, Polo at Pecatonica, and Stillman Valley at Oregon. Winners of the first round will play in Mt. Morris on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The championship will be decided on Saturday, with the loser of the semifinal games playing a consolation game at 1 p.m. and the winners of the semifinal games playing for the championship after the consolation game. The semifinal and finals will be played in the Mt, Morris High School gym.

Smith The Dukes, without the services of John Ortgiesen because of Nusbaum Kessel illness, made a good overall showing against a bigger DeLaSalle Aces triumph

> by outscoring Ashton 15-6 in the third quarter. But the Aces gave it right back to the Demons with an 18point fourth period in which Ashton's defense held Leaf River to six points. Caldwell's shots and the key free throws highlighted the quarter. Caldwell tallied 18 points on the night with Heinhorst picking up 14 and Mike Pfeiffer 10. Miller

totaled 22 markers. Ashton travels to Orangeville Friday evening in an Upstate Illini conference bout.

led all scores as the Leaf

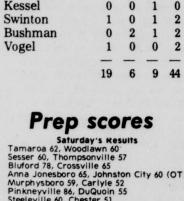
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Meiners	2	2	2	6
Heinhorst	5	4	2	14
Pfeiffer	4	2	5	10
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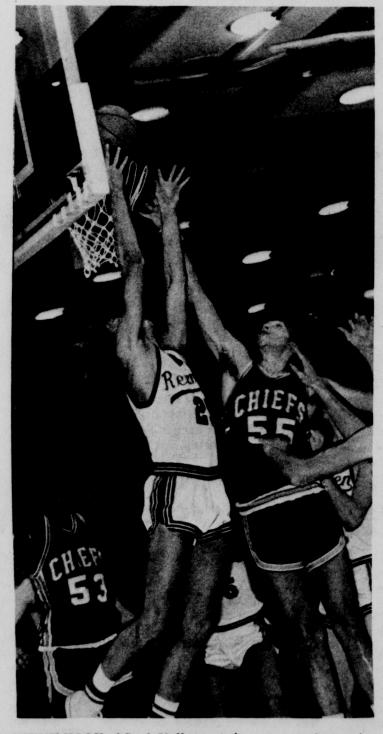
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STEVE HOOK of Sauk Valley puts in a reverse lay-up in the first half of the Redmen-Waubonsee game at Sauk Valley Saturday. Hook's basket narrowed the Chiefs' margin to nine points (40-31) but the Redmen dropped the non-conference contest to the Chiefs 71-68. (Telegraph

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# Colts win division in sudden death 10-7

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer** 

It was a drive that typified Baltimore's entire season. It was a long, long one, filled with a few clutch plays and a few bizarre plays — and it was a successful one.

"I knew we had a long way to go," Coach Ted Marchibroda said Sunday after his miracle Colts, buried on their own fouryard line in overtime, clawed their way across the field and into position for Toni Linhart's sudden-death 31-yard field goal that beat Miami 10-7.

"That's the kind of team we have," Marchibroda said of his scrappy band of Cinderellas, who have risen from a dis-astrous 2-12 National Football League season in 1974 to 9-4, within one victory of a divisional championship and playoff berth in 1975. "They've been doing what they've had to do all season long.'

And he called the triumph without a doubt the greatest I've ever had — all the way back to high school."

The victory threw first place in the American Conference's East Division into a flat-footed tie — but one in which the Colts have their best foot forward.

both meetings this year, all they need is another victory next Sunday against New England to take the title, regardless of what the Dolphins do

Saturday against Denver. "The Colts deserved to win," Miami Coach Don Shula said matter-of-factly. "They had what it took in the overtime and came up with big plays during the final drive. We had the opportunity to win through-out the game, but we couldn't come up with big plays."

In Sunday's other games, St. Louis locked up the National Conference East title and relegated division runner-up Dallas to the NFC wild-card spot with a 34-20 victory over Chicago, Los Angeles beat Green Bay 22-5, Houston edged Oakland 27-26, Detroit surprised Minnesota 17-10, Atlanta whipped San Francisco 31-9, Cleveland clobbered Kansas City 40-14, Denver said. downed Philadelphia 25-10, Buffalo belted New England 34-14 and the New York Giants beat New Orleans 28-14.

On Saturday, Dallas dropped Washington out of the playoffs by routing the Redskins 31-10 and Pittsburgh won the AFC Central title by clouting Cincin-

Since they've beaten Miami in nati 35-14. The New York Jets

are at San Diego tonight. The Colts, completely rebuilt since winning the 1971 Super Bowl, tied the score 7-7 on a six-yard touchdown run by Lydell Mitchell with 5:30 remaining in regulation time, then launched their winning drive following Larry Seiple's coffin-

corner punt. They converted three thirddown plays on the drive and quarterback Bert Jones, playing with injured ribs, completed four consecutive passes for 45 yards. Miami scored its touchdown in the third quarter on a three-yard run by Mercury

Cardinals 34, Bears 20
Jim Otis rushed for 147 yards
to reach 1,007 yards for the year - and scored twice as the Cardinals clinched their second straight NFC East title. "Now I know what it feels like," he

Rams 22, Packers 5 Tom Dempsey booted field goals of 40, 39 and 38 yards and Ron Jaworski completed 15 of 24 passes for 174 yards in place of injured James Harris to lead Los Angeles past the Packers.

Oilers 27, Raiders 26 Dan Pastorini's two-vard touchdown pass to tight end surpass 1,000 yards in a season.

Mack Alston on the final play

Cowboys 31, Redskins 10 of the game and Skip Butler's extra point gave Houston its victory over the Raiders.

George Blanda had one of the roughest days in his 26-year career. He missed an extra point attempt, had another blocked and missed a 27-yard field-goal attempt in the fourth quarter.

Lions 17, Vikings 10 Detroit scored two first-quarter touchdowns, the second on a 46-yard run by Bobby Thompson, to sting the Vikings. Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton needed just one touchdown pass to tie Johnny Unitas' career record of 290 — but he didn't get it. Instead he got sacked four times.

Falcons 31, 49ers 9 "It was almost like he handed me the ball it was so perfect," Alfred Jenkins said of his 20-yard and 63-yard touchdown passes from rookie Steve Barkowski in the Falcons' rout of San Francisco. Bartkowski completed seven passes to Jenkins for 147 yards.

Browns 40, Chiefs 14 Greg Pruitt rushed for 214 yards and three touchdowns and joined Jim Brown and Leroy Kelly as the only Browns to year.

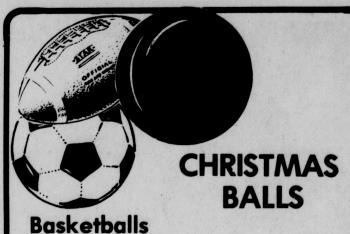
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"Now we are in the playoffs and we'll play anybody ... to-morrow if necessary," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry after Saturday's rout of Washington.

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Cowboys. Roger Staubach passed for two touchdowns and ran for one. The Redskins' hopes were dashed when quarterback Bill Kilmer, who went into the showdown game with a bad shoulder and a broken bone in his left foot, suffered another shoulder separation and an injury to his passing hand.

Steelers 35, Bengals 14 Franco Harris rushed for 118 yards and a pair of touchdowns and Terry Bradshaw passed for one and ran for another in Pittsburgh's Saturday rout of Cincinnati.

Bills 34, Patriots 14 O.J. Simpson ran for 185 yards and scored his 21st touchdown of the season while Jim Braxton plunged for a pair of scores to lead Buffalo over the Patriots. Simpson surpassed the 8,000-yard mark in career rushing and has 1,760 for the



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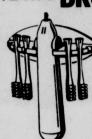
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# New study reveals eggs not harmful to all

By JOHN MORGANTHALER **Associated Press Writer** 

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Will eating eggs increase your chance of a heart attack? Should you switch to some product such as Egg Beater or Second Nature?

Or is the whole eggs-increasecholesterol argument wrong?

New research at the University of California at Los Angeles seems to say eggs won't hurt you if you're healthy and don't have a cholesterol problem — which most people don't.

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"If the good Lord hadn't intended for us to eat good eggs, unadulterated, He'd have changed them," says Carlin Hooper, one of San Diego County's biggest egg producers.

"The egg yolk is the single highest source of cholesterol in the diet," said Ben Patrusky, chief of science information for the American Heart Association. That group recommends people eat no more than three eggs a week.

'Nonsense. There is absolutely no basis for saying that,"

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DID YOU MISS IT TODAY?

"I suppose everybody asks you this, but

whatever happened to all that money we were

going to save by not being in Vietnam?"

said Florence Coats, a spokesman for the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, a producer group.

The commission is awaiting decisions by two federal judges. in Washington and Chicago, on what it can say in ads about eggs and cholesterol, which is a fat-soluble substance in cells and body fluids. People who have heart attacks often have too much of it.

The Federal Trade Commission, at the urging of the heart association, brought suit to stop the producers from saying in ads that "There is no scientific evidence that eating eggs contributes to heart attacks.'

Since then the egg men changed their ads to substitute "scientific proof" for "scientific evidence.

At a hearing in Washington, both sides marshaled prestigious heart doctors and nutritionists to back them up.

Meantime, most egg producers say they are having one of the worst, if not the worst, year in history. They lost money for months but are back to breaking even at about 43 cents a

"It's the worst year I can ever remember," said W. R. Cramer, who has nearly 400,000 chickens in Riverside County and has been in the egg business for 25 years. He figures his loss for the year might hit \$200,000 or 50 cents a bird.

He blamed rising costs and the cholesterol scare.

'Cholesterol is a problem because certain manufacturers want to play on it," Cramer **News** analysis

# Kissinger sees Soviets testing West's resolve in Angola and other areas

**Associated Press Writer** 

LONDON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warnings to the Soviet Union about arming a Marxist faction in Angola reflect his view that Moscow will be testing the West's resolve in a number of new areas, U.S. officials say.

Kissinger, who flew to London today from a NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels, told the ministers that Soviet intervention in Angola was disturbing the world balance of power.

He told reporters later that the United States is prepared to act to prevent the takeover of the newly independent southwest African nation by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA)

U.S. officials familiar with his private report in Brussels said Kissinger is convinced that in spite of detente, the Soviets are beginning a new campaign

la is only one instance.

These officials said Kissinger proposes to guide U.S. foreign policy to moderate Soviet power where possible, such as in the Middle East, while rallying the West to maintain a strong defense.

With the U.S. presidential campaign heating up, Kissinger expects to be a double target accused on the one hand of being soft on the Russians and on the other of engaging in the sort of bellicosity familiar during the Vietnam war.

The Soviet pressures are understood to grow out of a sharp increase in sheer physical power. At the same time the Kremlin's ideology is viewed as more

temperate than in the past. The United States favors an "African solution" in Angola, Kissinger said, and does not want "a war by proxy" there

between the two powers. Kissinger flatly refused to

of exerting pressures and Ango- comment on reports that the Ford administration has committed \$50 million to support the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA). But, he said, "The United States cannot be indifferent to massive Soviet supplies.'

Greener, deputy White House press secretary, declined to comment on possible American intervention in Angola.

However, he said no U.S. agency was involved in the re-

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said American funds have been channeled to FNLA and to the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) through neighboring Zaire.

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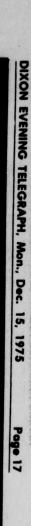
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# Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1975. There are 16 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1791, the first

ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution — the Bill of Rights — went into effect with ratification by Virginia. On this date: In 1836, the U.S. Patent Office in Washington was destroyed by fire. In 1890, the Sioux Indian

chief, Sitting Bull, was shot and killed in South Dakota after warfare with federal troops. In 1916, the French defeated the Germans in the World War I battle of Verdun. In 1919, the U.S. Supreme

Court upheld the National Prohibition Act. In 1961, former Nazi Adolf Eichmann was sentenced to death in Jerusalem In 1967, 46 persons were killed in the collapse of a sus-

pension bridge at Point Pleasant, West Virginia. Ten years ago: Thousands were killed by a cyclone and tidal wave in East Pakistan. Five years ago: A Soviet spacecraft, Venus 7, reached he planet and sent back mesages on the Venus atmos-

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Today's birthday: Billionaire J. Paul Getty is 83 years old. Thought for today: If we were to wake up some morning and find that everyone was the same race, creed and color, we would find some other causes or prejudice by noon — former Senator George Aiken of Ver-

Bicentennial footnote: Two nundred years ago today, the Massachusetts House of Representatives ordered ten vessels to be fitted out as transports to sell produce in the West Indies, with the proceeds to be used to ouy arms and ammunition.

Ruth Shilling died November 4, 1975. Letters of Administration were issued December 4, 1975 to Robert W. Castle, 1001 S.

9. The complete control valve

eriod is barred as to the estate nearest floor drain. Public Notice is hereby given

11. The equipment shall be con-structed by a company having continuously been a water softener manufacturer for at least 10 years. New softener piping shall be covered the same as present piping (ver-

fice of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office ad-dresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Gonigam Brothers, located at R.R. No. 1, Walnut, Illinois loading, start-up, adjust-Dated this 12th day of Deequipment. The equipment manufacturer's representa-tive shall supervise and place the installation in service and cember, A.D. 1975.

JOHN E. STOUFFER, By Rosemary Emmert, Deputy.

Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975 Estate of John Dimmig, Sr., deceased. No. 75-P-594

John Dimmig, Sr., died September 28, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued November 26, 1975, to Raymond W. Dimmig, R. No. 1, Harmon, Illinois 61042, whose Attorney is Warren H. Badger, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Ill. 61021.
Claims may be filed within 6 Claims may be filed within 6 stallation and shall modify months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is shall be December 30, 1975. Installation date to be stallation date to be stallation and shall modify present piping as required. Final date for receiving bids shall be December 30, 1975. Installation date to be stallation and shall modify present piping as required.

County Clerk.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

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oried within that period.
HAROLD W. HUFFMAN Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975

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INVITATION FOR BIDS Furnish and install, complete with all interconnecting

water softening system as designed and manufactured by Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., Model HF180-2 Twin, Bruner or Illinois Water Treatment Company, according to the following specifications.

2. The softener shall consist of two mineral tanks and one brine tank. Continuous flow rate of each unit shall be 60 GPM with pipe size of 2" and

pressure loss of 15 PSI.

3. Each mineral tank shall be constructed of double dipped galvanized steel having an op-erating pressure of 100 PSI, tested at 150 PSI. The mineral tanks shall have a diameter of 0 inches and a side sheet height of 54 inches. Top and bottom domes shall be no less than 9 (Ga.) and side sheet shall be no less than 10 (Ga.). The tanks shall be supported

by structural legs.
4. Mineral tanks shall be equipped with a top dome splash PVC distributor with than the unit pipe size. The underdrain system shall be of a non-corrosive slotted design. The slots shall be equal to or larger than the unit pipe size.
The underdrain system shall
be vented to facilitate comlete brine removal.

5. Each mineral tank shall contain 100 pounds of No. 20 flint gravel to cover the underdrain 6. Each mineral tank shall con-

tain 6 cubic feet of mineral, of the acid type in the sodium form, which will produce at least 30 kilograins per cubic foot when regenerated with 0.5 pounds of salt per kilograin of 7. The brine system shall be the

sign. The brine tank shall be of vethylene, including a cover. Brine tank shall be no less than 24" diameter x 50" high. Not less than 1" piping shall

float operated brine valve constructed of non-corrosive plastic material to control refill shut-off and refill flow rate. The brine valve shall provide a method adjusting

driven, plunger operated type controlled by a time clock to actuate the cycles of back-wash, brine, slow rinse, fast rinse, and return to service. The control valve shall not depend on water pressure for positioning and-or actuation. Regeneration shall be initiat-

ed by a 7-day time clock. assembly, shall have all elec-

installation. Pipe backwash to

kit shall be provided.

ments, servicing, and a parts list shall be provided with the instruct the Owner's personnel in its care, maintenance and operation. Installation

arred as to the estate inven- stallation date to be stated and

Dec. 15, 16, 1975

Estate of Eury E. Ridley, de ceased. No. 75-P-656

Eury E. Ridley died November 26, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued December 1, 1975, to Frank D. Ridley, 409 16th Avenue, Sterling, Illinois 61081, whose Attorney is War-ren H. Badger, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not parred as to the estate inven-

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be provided to convey brine to The system shall include a

3. The main control valve shall be of the Task Master, motor

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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. different from the testimonials

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The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE "Don't they crave excess CASE F-649: Bo Crane, aged sugar although their blood has

41/2, is the oldest child of our several times the normal sugar lentist son. Daniel. But he has always been a fin- Even in the case of the diabeicky eater. tics, their bodies need sugar de-"Bo," his parents will de- spite a blood sugar level of 200 mand, "you must eat the rest of or 300 when 100 is normal. your sandwich before you have For their problem is the fact they can't utilize the sugar so

And they refuse to let us their muscles still are starving grandparents give him a piece for sugar! of candy or cookies between Moreover, a generation ago, Dr. Davis conducted a very il-So we have had a family debate on this matter for the past couple of years.

On their travs were all sorts Like the usual modern dental of normal foods, so the toddlers could reach out and eat anyand even sugar-coated gum, thing they wanted and as much such as chiclets. ough I have lectured and written a monthly article for a

She found that a child might leading dental magazine for the gorge on 10 or 12 eggs or eat 12 past generation, I am more lenbananas in one day. ient than the dentists regarding But then the youngster was surfeited on such a food for a in Baltimore, who had drunk fluoridated water all their lives,

showed 75 per cent fewer cavi- er, she found that the kiddies ties than children of the same ate the same quantity and the age in comparable cities that same variety of foods as those did not have fluoridated water! whose mothers screamed at them daily to "Finish your oat That sugar is not a primary meal" or "eat the rest of your cause of decayed teeth but only sandwich" or "don't leave that

glass of milk untouched." If the children's teeth are fortified with the proper trace regarding our grandchildren's even in spite of candy, as that Besides, kiddies get sugar in ther foods, though not in as such protein, I may crave nothconcentrated form, so it is im-

I myself am hungry only for meat but when surfeited with ing but dessert at my next Ocean's 44 Trace Cehmicals,'

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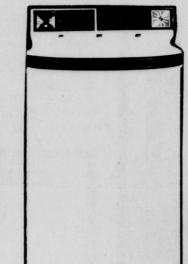
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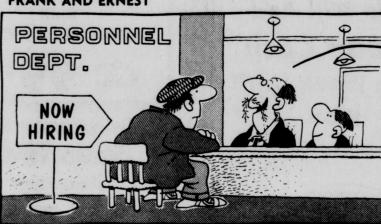




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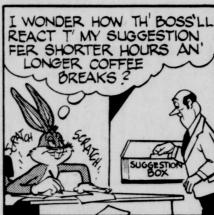
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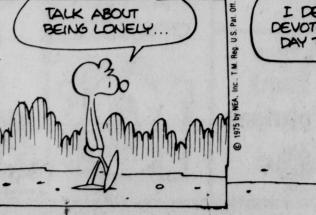
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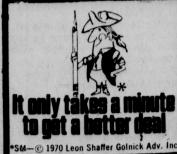
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**CHAPTER SIX** By Robert J. Boyle The blizzard had stopped as North Pole One approached Kennedy Airport in New York. "We'll be landing in three minutes," the elf pilot, Jumpin' Jack announced. "Fasten your

seat belts.' The huge peppermint stripped airplane got ground clearance and Jumpin' Jack made a perfect landing.

As Juniperperper and Jinkersnipes departed, he said to them, "lots of luck, fellows. We're all counting on you.'

Julia June said, "Juniperperper, if you get busy tomorrow, I'll understand."

"Don't worry," Juniperperper said. "I won't be that busy. We'll go to the El Tora come heaven or high water. The two elves left the plane

and were welcomed by Ambassador D. Lightful Wynter, of Magic Forest, and Ambassador U. B. Fruitful, of Crystal Para-

"Welcome," they said. "You can count on us for any support of Santa.

Juniperperper thanked them and said, "Do you have any idea how the vote will go?"

"It is too early to tell," D. Lightful Wynter replied. "But I feel most of the ambassadors are on Santa's side. They all like Christmas.'

"That's good," Jinkersnipes said. "What time does the case begin?"

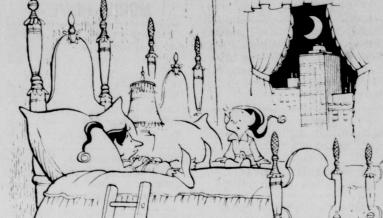
"Promptly at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow," U. B. Fruitful replied.

The ambassadors escorted Juniperperper and Jinker-snipes to their hotel. "The Lily Palms" right off Central Park.

The bellhop who took their bags said, "Lots of luck. I don't know what we would do without Christmas. Tips, you know, are bigger during the Christmas season.

Juniperperper laughed and replied, "Well, that really isn't the reason for Christmas but I guess I can't blame you for wanting bigger tips.

"The room clerk greeted the two elves with "Welcome, gen-



"I think I like it better in the dormitory!"

suite.

remained quiet.

snipes replied.

For 15 or 20 minutes the elves

'You know it is too quiet in

"Yes, you're right," Jinker-

"I think I like it better in the

dormitory where we have

friends and laughter," Juniper-

perper said. "This may look

great and the beds are comfort-

here," Juniperperper said.

tlemen, we have the ambassador's suite ready for you. My name is Hugh Bedder and I'm at your service. Anything you need, just ask me and I'll see that you get it. The Lily Palms is at your service. And, confidentially, I certainly hope you win your case. Santa is one of

my favorite persons. 'Thank you,' Juniperperper said as he signed the register. The elves were taken to their

room and were flabbergasted. Boy, this sure beats living in a dormitory at the North Pole,' Jinkersnipes said as he viewed

the suite of rooms. Two huge double beds, with down mattresses and pillows were equipped with ladders so the elves could climb into them. The living room had color TV, a pantry filled with all types of food, sodas, and milk to drink.

"This really is something," Juniperperper said. "I never had a place like this before."

Jinkersnipes suggested, "Let's take a rest until dinner." "Good idea," Juniperperper

The elves unpacked their suitcases and then climbed into

their beds. Quiet descended over the able but I miss my friends." "So do I," Jinkersnipes re-

"I'll be happy to get back to the North Pole," Juniperperper

"It won't be too long," Jinkersnipes said. "But even five minutes away from the North Pole seems like a year."

"Hey, we're sounding homesick," Juniperperper replied.
"Let's get busy and we'll keep our minds off the North Pole. We should study our legal briefs

so we're all set for tomorrow." "I thought you had a secret plan to win the case without any

problems," Junkersnipes said. "Oh, oh," Juniperperper said. "I only said that to make people feel good. I don't really have any secret plan."

"My, oh my and my," Jinkersnipes replied. "Then we better get busy.

For the rest of the afternoon, the two elves kept their noses in law books.

At 5 p.m., Juniperperper said, "Well, Jinkersnipes, we better get ready to go out to

The two elves bathed, combed their hair and put on their best elf suits. They took a taxi to the Pink

Plaza where Julia June was staving.

When she saw both elves

coming into the lobby she smiled and said, "Well, two handsome elves." She winked at Juniperperper.

'We had no date and would have been in that lonesome hotel room by ourselves," Juniperperper said, "Would you like to have dinner with us?"

"Love to," she replied.
"We'll all have fun." Juniperper's heart skipped a beat when he realized how un-

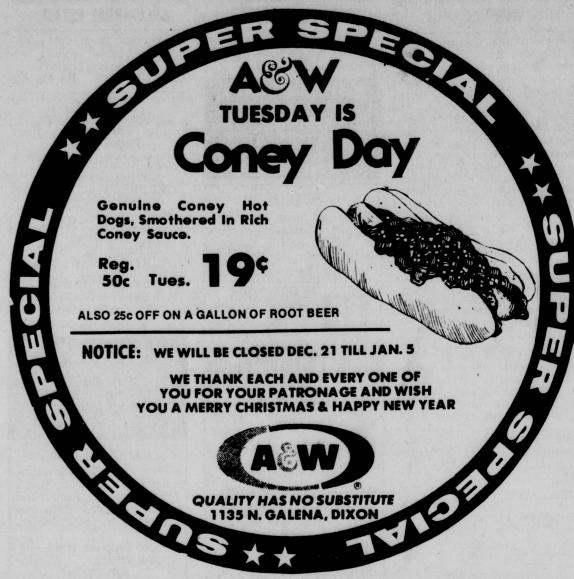
derstanding Julia June was. The three elves went to the Circus on the Round Square for dinner and then attended the Broadway show, "Fiddler on the Hot Tin Roof."

After the show they took Julia June back to her hotel. "I had a wonderful evening,

boys," she said as she kissed

"I'll call you tomorrow," Juniperperper said, not realizing that his tomorrow would be terribly, terribly busy. (More Tomorrow)

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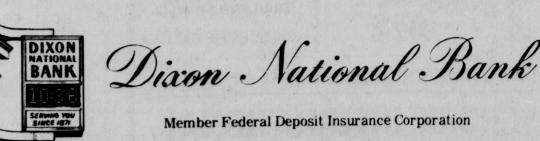
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